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SIXTEEN PAGES - TWO RYALS

Publicize convicts - Fahd

RIYADH, July 4 (SPA) — Names and photographs of those convicted of bribery and forgery will be publicized throughout the Kingdom, according to a mandate from Crown Prince Fahd.

Already the Ministry of Interior publishes the names of merchants guilty of overpricing their goods. "Such publication should become the rule applying to such corrupt people so that they may be punished and others deterred while the public is informed about them," the Crown Prince said of the order.

Specifically, Fahd said the public should hear of the convicts and their crimes through the press. Now, names of merchants and their shops are used in newspapers at the expense of the guilty. Included are details of their convictions and the fines imposed on them. Fines in some cases amount to as much as SR10,000, in addition to the cost of publicity in the papers.

Clashes claim 18 in Lebanon

BEIRUT, July 4 (AP) — Police said Friday 16 combatants were killed and 35 wounded in clashes between rival rightist Christian militias in northern Lebanon during the last 24 hours.

Two other Lebanese were killed and several injured in renewed hostilities between pro-Iranian militiamen and pro-Israeli groups in Sidon, Lebanon's third largest city 25 miles south of Beirut, a police spokesman said.

Fighting in the northern regions of Batroun, Byblos and Koura — roughly 55 miles north of the capital — pitted the "Giant" militia of former President Suleiman Frangieh, against the Phalange Party.

Frangieh's elder son, Tony's wife and their three-year-old daughter were killed along with 30 aides at Frangieh's summer villa.

Frangieh's tough mountain warriors have been trying to take revenge for Tony's death.

New talks to be held in Cairo

WASHINGTON, July 4 (R) — Israel and Egypt will resume Palestinian autonomy talks in Cairo next Thursday despite indications that sharp differences remain on several key issues.

The decision to revive the Camp David negotiation process was announced here Thursday upon conclusion of the days' talks among U.S. mediator Sol Linowitz, Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Egypt's Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali.

At a State Department news conference, Linowitz said the Palestinian talks, broken off by Egypt, in May, would resume in Cairo next Thursday and that a follow-up negotiating schedule of six to eight weeks duration had been agreed upon.

Comments by Burg and Ali, however, suggested that while the atmosphere for negotiating may have been improved, Egypt and Israel remain at odds over such basic points as the future status of Jerusalem — the dispute that disrupted the negotiations in the first place.

Burg said that Israel's claim to sovereignty over all of Jerusalem, including its eastern Arab sector, may be "discussed but not negotiated" at the resumed autonomy negotiations. He underscored Israel's position that Jerusalem is "the indivisible capital of Israel."

In London however, Israel's ambassador Shlomo Argov warned Thursday night that Britain and its European partners "may be steering a course toward unimaginable calamities" because of their Middle East policy.

Addressing London's Institute of Jewish Affairs, Argov warned that Europe might be "unwittingly lubricating a showdown" in the Middle East over its recent support for the Palestine Liberation Organization and Palestinian autonomy.

"If and when the showdown, which the Palestine Liberation Organization and its allies are itching for, does take place, it will involve the deployment of no less than 15,000 battle tanks, 3,000 combat planes and close to two million troops," Ambassador Argov claimed, without elaborating on how he reached his figures.

For 'unknown reasons'

Afghanistan bars U.S. aide

By Shahid Orakzai
Special Correspondent

ISLAMABAD, July 4 — A top U.S. State Department official touring Asia has been denied entry into Afghanistan, a U.S. embassy source told *Arab News* here Thursday.

Robert Pack, head of the Bangladesh-Pakistan and Afghanistan State Department

desk, arrived in Islamabad from Dacca, Bangladesh, after the Kabul government refused to issue him an entry visa for "unknown reasons," the source said.

Pack told journalists Wednesday that the Soviet Union has failed to achieve its objectives in Afghanistan. Political support for the Karmal government has not been broadened, and tribal resistance has not been crushed despite the efforts of the Soviet army, Pack said.

The U.S. remains strongly committed to Pakistan's security, according to Pack. "The U.S. cannot draw a line on the map, but it considers Pakistan, geographically speaking, as part of the Gulf and entitled to equal defense capability and support," he said.

Pack regretted Pakistan's rejection of the \$400 million American military aid package, but he added that aid talks were continuing, although at a slower pace.

India's recent Soviet arms purchases should not cause any "radical changes" in Indian-Pakistani relations, according to Pack, and he emphasized that the U.S. would stand by its 1959 defense agreement with Pakistan.

Pack is in Islamabad for two days of talks with foreign ministry officials to improve "understanding" between the two nations. His Asian tour ends in New Delhi for a meeting with the U.S. charge d'affaires to Afghanistan who is flying to the Indian capital in lieu of meeting Pack in Kabul. Kabul has been without a U.S. ambassador since 1978 when Adolph Dubs was killed in the crossfire between Afghan police and the pro-Soviet terrorists who had kidnapped him.



(AP wirephoto)

OAU SUMMIT: New chairman of the Organization of African Unity, President Siaka Stevens of Sierra Leone, addresses the opening session of the 17th OAU Summit in Freetown.

OAU debates admission of Sahara republic

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, (July 4 (AP)) — Secretary General Edem Kodjo of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) announced Thursday that 26 OAU members support a request for admission to the organization by the "Saharan Arab Democratic Republic," sources close to the OAU summit meeting here said.

Discussions at the conference are taking place behind closed doors. The sources said that host Sierra Leone was the most recent country to back the request.

Morocco immediately requested an interpretation of the criteria for admission, disputing the existence of the Saharan republic "as an independent and sovereign state." Interpretation requires a two-thirds vote of the chiefs of state and government.

According to the OAU charter, admission is by a simple majority of the member countries, meaning 26 of the 50 OAU states. It was not immediately known whether the request for interpretation blocks the first procedure concerning admission. The republic was proclaimed five years ago in Western Sahara by the Polisario Liberation Front which is fighting a guerrilla war against Morocco for control of that territory, which was the Spanish Sahara was annexed by Morocco.

Meanwhile, eight African states announced Thursday they would quit the 50-nation organization if a militant majority imposes the admission of the controversial "republic." Representatives of the eight moderate states told a plenary session of the OAU summit conference they would not accept the "illegal" admission of a country which, they claimed, did not qualify under the OAU charter.

Morocco announced earlier it would walk out of the OAU permanently if the so-called republic was admitted. Tunisia, Egypt, Sudan, Somalia, Cameroon, Senegal and Ivory Coast told the meeting they would join the Moroccan walkout. Cameroon's President Ahmadou Ahidjo, one of Africa's most respected elder statesmen, warned the militant majority against "a fateful decision which could lead to the collapse of our organization."

Spokesmen for the Algerian, Ethiopian and Angolan delegations said they were nonetheless determined to push through the formal recognition at any cost. OAU recognition would bring the Polisario extensive material, financial and political aid from the OAU states similar to that given for more than seven years to Zimbabwe's Patriotic Front.

Vigorous applause from the revolutionary and socialist African countries greeted Kodjo's announcement. But Moroccan Prime Minister Maati Bouabid rose immediately to block formal admission of the controversial state to the OAU. Bouabid said the would-be state had no "presence on the ground" and existed only in the bases of the Polisario movement on Algerian territory. He said its admission to the OAU would violate Article 27 of the organization's charter.

Jordan buries premier

Arab dignitaries honor fallen leader

AMMAN, July 4 (Agencies) — Jordanian Prime Minister Sharif Abdul-Hamid Sharaf, who died Thursday at the age of 41, was buried with full state honors at the royal tombs Friday — an honor normally confined to members of the royal family.

Delegates from several Arab countries and representatives to the meetings of the Arab Council for Economic Unity (ACEU) which began here on Tuesday, attended the burial.

Also on hand were Lebanon's Prime Minister Salim Hoss and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal as well as chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Yasser Arafat, the speaker of the Palestine National Council (parliament-in-exile) Khaled Fahoum and Bahrain's interior minister, Sheikh Muhammad Bin Khalifa Al-Khalifa.

Other dignitaries included Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, and Spain's Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreia Aguir.

Others were the vice-chairman of the Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council, Izzat Ibrahim, Syria's Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam, and Oman's Interior Minister Badr Bin Saud Bin Harb. Tunisia was represented by Defense Minister Shabeddine Bali.

Sharaf Abdul-Hamid, the third Jordanian prime minister to die in office, died of a heart attack. Hazza Al-Majali died in an explosion in his offices on August 28, 1960 and Wasfi Tell was assassinated in Cairo on Nov. 28, 1971 while attending a meeting of the joint Arab Defense Council.

Sharaf a former ambassador to the United States and the United Nations, was replaced as premier and defense minister by Kassem Rimawi, a Palestinian from the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan. Rimawi served as vice premier and agriculture minister in Sharaf's 22-man cabinet, which was retained in office by the new chief executive.

In a radio address to the nation, Jordan's King Hussein sounded choked with grief as he proclaimed the fallen premier a "Martyr who sacrificed his life for the Arab causes, particularly the cause of Palestine." Hussein called on the new prime minister to carry on with Sharaf's mandate of economic and social reforms to bring about a "great leap forward" for the three million inhabitants of Jordan.

Sharaf's six months and two weeks in office marked a steady rapprochement between



Late Abdul Hamid Sharaf

Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The fallen politician was one of the most trusted aides of King Hussein. He also maintained a warm relationship with the PLO despite Hussein's 1970 crackdown that drove Palestinian commandos out of Jordan.

During his college days at the American University of Beirut, Sharaf joined Dr. George Habash's Arab Nationalist Movement (ANM) in the late 1950s. The ANM sired several radical groupings in the Arab world, including the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Although Sharaf quit the ANM after it lost a power struggle in Syria to the Arab Socialist Baath Party in 1963, he remained on friendly terms with Habash and later developed other friendships with Palestinian leaders.

The former premier boasted a strange assortment of personal friends during his political career in the Middle East and abroad. Among those friends are former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, according to Sharaf's associates.

Gold fixed at \$668.50

LONDON, July 4 (AP) — Gold prices rose in Europe Friday while the dollar was mostly lower in quiet trading, influenced by the Fourth of July holiday in the United States.

London's five bullion houses fixed the morning price of gold at \$668.50 a troy ounce, up from Thursday's close of \$664. In Zurich, the metal sold for a median \$671.50, up from \$658.50.

One bullion dealer said the higher gold price was due to technical factors — covering purchases because of the three-day weekend in the United States. Silver was quoted at \$17 an ounce in London.

The U.S. dollar rallied on the Tokyo foreign exchange market Friday, closing the week at 219.35 yen, up from Thursday's 218.70 yen finish.

The U.S. currency opened at 218.90 yen, then dipped briefly to a low of 218.80 yen. The dollar remained strong for the rest of the day, however, hitting a high of 219.50 yen

shortly before the close. Trading was light, dealers said, with no major news developments affecting the market.

Tanzania meanwhile plans to rehabilitate all its gold mines following the steady rise of the price of gold on the world market, deputy Water, Minerals and Energy Minister Edgar Msokota-Majogo told parliament here Thursday.

He said "giant" plans were in the pipeline to reopen the country's mostly abandoned mines. He disclosed that a study by the Soviet Union between 1970 and 1974 had shown that parts of Mpanda District near Lake Tanganyika had gold deposits. Further studies were being made to determine the quantity and quality.

The minister said some other countries and international organizations, whom he did not name, had shown interest in gold prospecting at Mpanda and also around Kagera in the region west of Lake Victoria.

Court rejects forced airing of Princess

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama, July 4 (AP) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that the Alabama Educational Television Commission cannot be forced to broadcast the controversial *Death of Princess*.

The commission in May refused to show the film. A suit was filed by three men seeking a preliminary injunction to force the commission to air the program.

Death of a Princess was broadcast in most parts of the United States on May 12. It had been shown earlier in Great Britain. Its airing in both countries drew protests from the Saudi Arabian government.

The suit, by Donald Muir and Jeff Buttram of Tuscaloosa and O.N. Faircloth of Birmingham, claimed that the commission acted as a censor. The commission said it pulled the program after talking to several Alabama companies who said they were concerned about their employees in Saudi Arabia.

U.S. District Judge J. Foy Guin said the requested injunction "would be totally at odds with the purpose of the first amendment."

He said courts should not be called upon to determine whether political programs are aired, adding, "if it did so, the court could be called on to determine that the AETC must run the NBC nightly news instead of the Macneil-Lehrer report because a viewer felt the decision on what to run was political."

By allowing courts to decide, Guin said, the network of 10 stations across Alabama would open itself to operation by private whim instead of sound editorial discretion.

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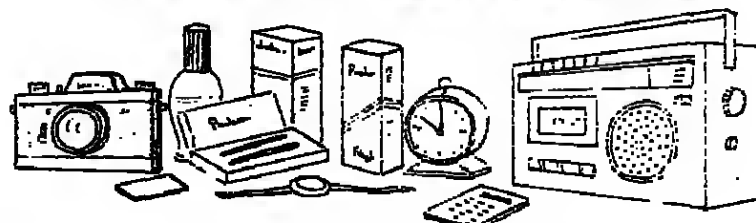
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For graduation attendance

Wasie praises Prince Fahd

JEDDAH, July 4 (SPA) — Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Sheikh Abdul Wahab Wasie hailed Crown Prince Fahd's attendance at ceremonies for the first group of graduates from King Abdul Aziz University's Faculty of Medicine.

Sheikh Abdul Wahab, who is also the acting minister of higher education, said Prince Fahd is responsible for the expansion of the education base in the Kingdom through his efforts at building schools, universities and providing them with qualified personnel. As a result of the Crown Prince's efforts the KAU Faculty of Medicine in Jeddah was opened in the academic year 1975-76 with 140 students enrolled.

The number of students increased to 566, of which 235 are female, in the 1979-80 academic year. The first female group will graduate next year, he said. There are 80 Saudi Arabian girls in the department of nursing opened in 1976.

The department of medical technology, which opened last year, has 20 students. A medical research center will be opened in the next academic year. Prince Fahd has donated SR8 million for the establishment of the center.

In another development, acting Northern Region Education Director Muhammad Abdullah Al-Maimouni said Saturday that education is booming in the region. The number of schools has increased to 40 primary, nine intermediate and three secondary schools. A total number of 7,499 students are taught by 487 teachers.

Three primary schools and one Koran memorizing school have been completed recently. Contracts for nine intermediate schools have been awarded and work has begun. A project for two model intermediate schools was also issued as a tender in addition to a proposal submitted to the

Ministry of Education for ten schools in the villages of the region.

A school health unit provides necessary medical treatment for students and staff. In the forthcoming spring vacation, a scout camp will be organized in the Northern Region. Five education directorates will participate in the camp.

In other educational developments, the Eastern Province Education Directorate is organizing swimming training courses at the swimming pools of the industrial Institute of Dammam as part of the summer centers activities for this year.

Kheirallah Saleh Ibrahim, administration chairman and member of the supervision body for summer centers of the Eastern Province Education Directorate, said Friday that the courses are offered to students of all ages above five years of age.

Ibrahim added that qualified instructors are in charge of the training based on the



Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie

most advanced technical and scientific methods in swimming. The training is conducted in two sessions. The first session that began June 23 will be concluded July 12. The second lasts from Aug. 21 through Sept. 9.

He said that ten centers have been opened this year in the surrounding of Dammam.

Discusses cooperation

Solaim visits Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, July 4 (Special) — Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman Al Solaim, left here Friday after a three-day official to the country. During his visit Solaim had talks with Argentinian ministers and senior officials including the Minister of Agriculture, Jorge Zorreguieta, Minister of Industry Dr. Alberto Grimoldi and the Vice Minister of Foreign Trade, Lic. Dumas.

On the second day of his visit Dr. Solaim flew to Estancia, a country estate to inspect cattle and dairy farms. Next day he met with representatives of the country's private sec-

tor to discuss possible cooperation between the two countries. They included leaders of the iron and steel industries, shipping lines, electrical industries and food production. On the same day he gave a talk at the stock exchange where a large audience heard him speak about Saudi Arabia. Later he had talks with the Minister of Commerce Lic. Alejandro Estarado who had cut short his visit to Mexico to meet with Dr. Solaim.

Dr. Solaim arrived in Rio de Janeiro on a short, private visit before proceeding to Brazil on an official visit.

BRIEFS

Book exhibition slated

HASA, July 2 (SPA) — The summer center of Hasa's Scientific Institute will hold an Islamic book and tape exhibition next week, the first of its kind in the province. Large libraries in Riyadh, Dammam and Hasa have provided 10,000 books for the exhibition on the various branches of knowledge, in addition to taped lectures and recordings of the Holy Koran and Islamic songs. The center will sell the books under display with a 30 per cent discount.

Tunisia endorses cooperation

JEDDAH, July 4 (SPA) — Tunisia endorsed the general agreement for economic, technical and commercial cooperation between Islamic countries. The endorsements were presented to the General Secretariat of the Organization of the Islamic Conference by the Tunisian ambassador here Kacem Boumina. The ceremony was attended by Habib Chatti, OIC general secretary.

Charity groups to meet

QATIF, July 4 (SPA) — The General Assembly of Tarut Charitable Society will meet in the assembly's headquarters in Tarut Thursday. The meeting will discuss the society's activities in the last fiscal year, approve the budget and elect new members to the society. Meanwhile, another society in Qatif, Umm Al Hamam Charitable Society, will meet Friday to discuss its budget and elect new members.

Jazaeri visits Jout

RIYADH, July 4 (SPA) — Health Minister Dr. Hussain Al-Jazaeri visited Jout Thursday in an inspection tour to the area. He visited the city's hospital and other health centers and met the officials in charge. The tour aimed at viewing the health requirements of the area and drawing plans to improve health services.



(SPA photo)

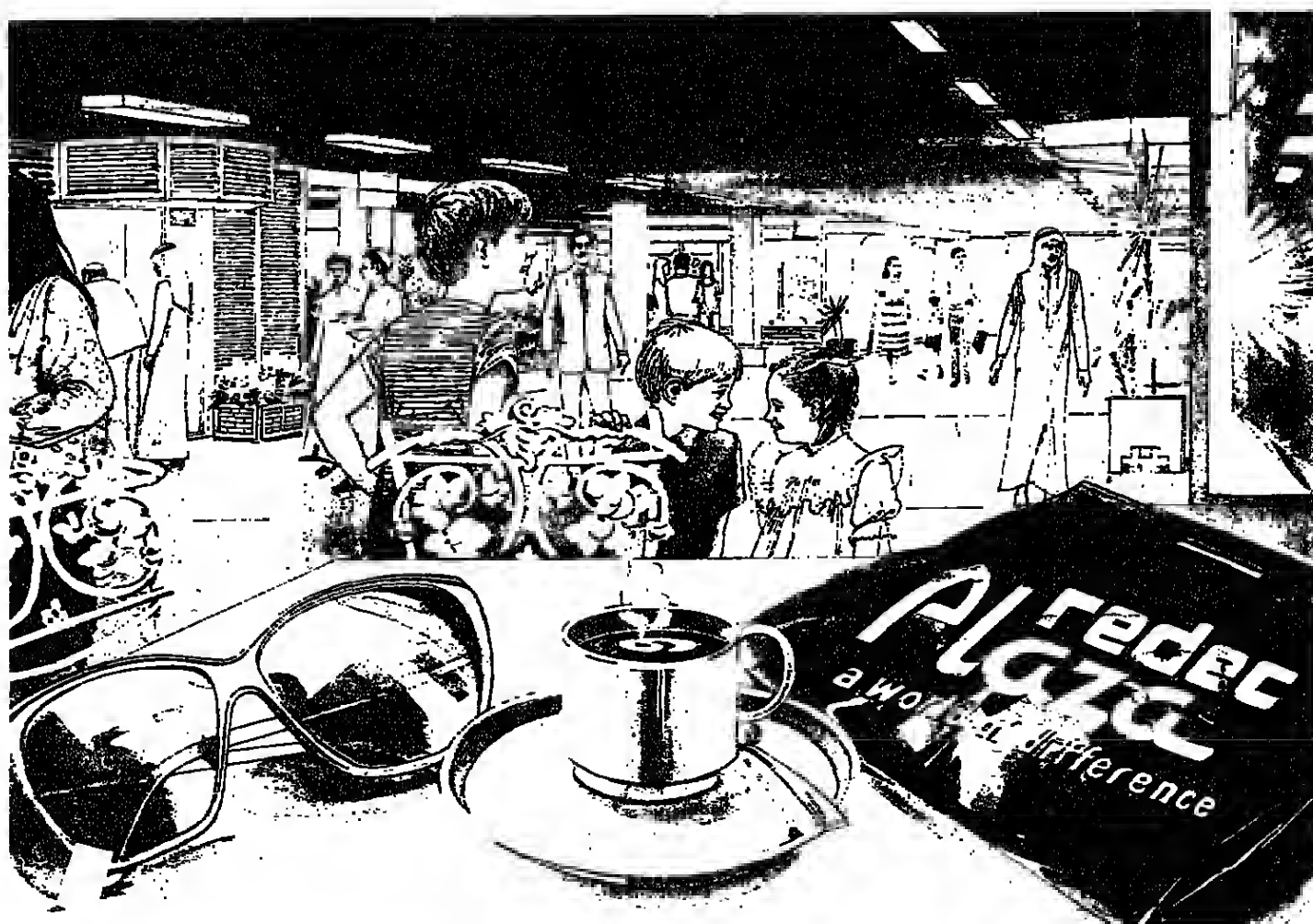
FESTIVAL: Prince Fahd ibn Fahd, director general of the Youth Welfare attended the fourth festival of staccato in Riyadh Wednesday and gave away prizes to winners.

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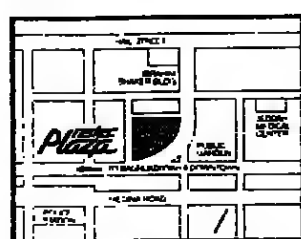


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Turkey backs U.S. stand permitting spying planes

WASHINGTON, July 4 (Agencies) — Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel has assured U.S. senators that Turkey will not seek Soviet agreement before allowing U.S. spy flights near the Soviet border. The senators, who visited Ankara in April, reported Thursday that Demirel told them that Turkey would base its decision on such flights and on U.S. use of Turkish military facilities on its own assessment of national and NATO interests.

The assurance appeared to remove a problem in U.S.-Turkish relations that developed last year when the United States approached Turkey about flying the U-2 spy plane in Turkish airspace for the purpose of monitoring Soviet compliance with the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT). The then Turkish government of Bulent Ecevit, mindful of the 1960 incident in which a U-2 was shot down by the Soviet Union, said that in the absence of Soviet agreement it could not automatically approve overflight permission.

The visiting senators' report said both U.S. and Turkish officials now seemed agreed that the episode was unfortunate.

The senators said in a statement they recognized Turkey's position on the issue, but stressed to Turkish leaders the adverse impression created in the United States last year. "In a response from Prime Minister Demirel, the delegation was pleased to hear that...the current Turkish government would not at any point seek Soviet concurrence regarding the use of Turkish military facilities or military overflights by U.S. aircraft...the statement said.

But the Turkish government "would instead make a unilateral decision based upon its own assessment of national and alliance interests," the senators added. They also said that although the past offered little reason for confidence that U.S. diplomacy could overcome the intractability of Turkey and Greece over Cyprus, the United States had no choice but to try.

The good offices of other key allies should

also be brought to bear, the senators said. They referred particularly West Germany, which had established a close relationship with Turkey, and Britain, which maintained a military presence on Cyprus while remaining a guarantor of the island's original treaty of independence.



Suleyman Demirel

Victory gives Demirel fresh mandate to tackle problems

ANKARA, July 4 (AP) — Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel set out Thursday with a fresh mandate to tackle Turkey's chronic problems following an unexpected victory in a confidence test in the national assembly. "Turkey is on the right track...toward relief," the 56-year-old premier told a meeting of his ruling Justice Party.

He said "the entire world was astounded" by an opposition bid to oust his seven-month-old minority government when "the country's credibility was being restored."

The defeat of the no-confidence motion, by a one-vote margin, Wednesday is widely regarded here as a new mandate for Demirel to launch tough economic measures and combat urban terrorism sweeping the country. Demirel said he believed his government's shaky attitude had "encouraged nests of anarchy" to stage new terror acts in rural areas.

An estimated 1,500 people have been killed in political violence since last November.

Security measures dominated Thursday's cabinet meeting, following a fresh outbreak of hostilities in central Turkey. Authorities imposed curfew in the central Turkish city of Corum, a provincial capital, and three other towns following ambush slayings attributed to rival leftist and rightist terrorists.

Scores of families were reported fleeing Corum, 250 kilometers northeast of Ankara, after a campaign of intimidation launched by sympathizers of the ultra-rightist national action party. On the economic front, Demirel's major tasks will be to fight Turkey's three-digit inflation and revitalize a debt-ridden economy with fresh credits from abroad.

Earlier two independent lawmakers joined opposition ranks to censure a vote which

could topple the minority government of Demirel. The opposition expected to muster 205 number of votes. The main opposition is the Republican Peoples Party. In a move designed to outmaneuver Ecevit, Demirel disclosed Monday he would seek a vote of confidence at the end of deliberations on the censure motion. Sources in Demirel's party hinted that he was willing to lead the country to early general elections in view of his relative success in correcting Turkey's chronic ills since he came to power Nov. 25.

Turkey's parliament has been split between the two major parties as a result of inconclusive elections held in 1973 and 1977, which gave no party a solid mandate to rule alone. Despite more than 100 sessions, the Turkish parliament has failed to elect a new head of state since April because of lack of joint agreement on one candidate.

Arabs in U.S. welcome Khalaf

By Shirely Kowitz
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, July 4 — Amid a crowd of approximately 500 Arabs from the Houston community shouting "long live Khalaf" "long live Palestine" West Bank mayor Karim Khalaf of Ramallah arrived in this city at midnight Tuesday July 1 to undergo plastic surgery on his right foot badly damaged when a bomb exploded in his car last month.

Israeli Zionists have been accused of three bombings that occurred on the same day in different cities in the West Bank.

Wheeled in from the jetliner on a stretcher, Mayor Khalaf, who lost his left foot in the explosion, said that he had refused offers of U.S. aid and had come to the United States for medical treatment at his own expense.

"I consider the United States responsible for our injuries," he said, "I refused the United States' invitation for medical treatment because the U.S. administration does not have the courage to help us." Another West Bank mayor, Bassam Shaka of Nablus, lost both his legs in a similar car bomb blast that occurred the same day. Looking pale and speaking softly to reporters, mayor Khalaf reiterated the Palestine Liberation Organization's (PLO) position that the Camp David accord is not acceptable to the Palestinians.

Saying that the Palestinians recognized the PLO as their official leadership, the mayor said they even if President Anwar Sadat, President Jimmy Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin agree on a separate treaty, "it will not last long. The Camp David accord considers us (the Palestinians) as inhabitants, not citizens."

"We are not terrorists," Khalaf said. "We are living on our soil and have a right to live there. We are defending our rights."

"The Israelis keep putting more and more settlements on our land. The autonomous rule of the Camp David accord has already failed," Khalaf said. The mayor said there was little prospect for peace as long as Begin stays prime minister of Israel. He said that Begin did not want peace. "He wants to confiscate the Palestinian land," Khalaf said.

The people of Ramallah were in "a good mood and high spirits," in spite of the recent terrorist activities, Khalaf said.

"The Jewish people and the Palestinians live like brothers. We have done so for many years," the mayor said. "Only the extremists cause us problems," Khalaf said many of his Jewish friends who had come to see him following the bombing incident, carefully explaining that his well wishers were Jewish but not Zionists.

The United States could solve the crisis on the West Bank in a few weeks if the administration so desired, the mayor charged.

"It is said that the United States has a strong Zionist lobby and that is why the admin-

istration will not instill peace in the region by forcing Israel to withdraw its settlements. But I think the American people should know that America is giving billions of dollars and lots of arms to Israel and for what?"

The mayor felt that the solution to the Mideast crisis would have to pass through the channels of the United Nations. He said he did not know whether peace could be achieved under a different Israeli leadership such as Moshe Dayan, but referred back to his statement that the United States could bring peace by endorsing United Nations Resolution 242 which condemns Israeli settlements on the West Bank. The United States has abstained on the vote.

Nor did he agree with West Bank mayor Fahad Qawasmeh of Hebron, who was expelled from Israel May 2 along with the mayor of Halhoul Muhammad Milhem and Sheikh Raja Bayod Famin, religious judge of Hebron. Qawasmeh had predicted that Palestine would be an independent state in two to three years.

Khalaf said that Palestine would definitely be an independent nation, but whether it occurred in two years or twenty years was still unanswered.

The mayor was accompanied on the Alia Royal Jordanian Airline flight from Jordan by his brother Izza Khalaf, a private businessman living in Houston and a Jordan physician, Dr. Nader Khoury. The mayor's bro-

ther, Dr. Tarik Khalaf, is an internist at Northwest Memorial Hospital in Houston and was responsible for convincing the mayor to come to the city for medical treatment.

The mayor expects to be in the city for one month and then plans to return to Ramallah following a speaking tour of the United States.

A large congregation of approximately 500 people from the Arab community greeted West Bank mayor Karim Khalaf of Ramallah on his arrival at Houston's Intercontinental Airport midnight, July 1, to undergo medical treatment in the city for his badly damaged right foot.

The Arab Americans welcomed the mayor with cheers and presented him with bouquets of flowers as he was wheeled in on a stretcher from his flight. Holding signs written in Arabic and shouting slogans as, "Begin, Begin, you should know, we support the PLO," the crowd converged on the stretcher but Houston policemen kept the crowd at bay. Several members of the rally managed to get close enough to unfurl a Palestinian flag over the mayor's stretcher, however.

One member of the group composed of men, women, and children, said that no single organization had initiated the rally.

"We just came out in small groups from different places to show our support for mayor Khalaf and the Palestinian cause," he said.

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Faces death penalty

Seoul dissident charged

SEOUL, July 4 (Agencies) — South Korea's leading dissident, Kim Dae-Jung, has been charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government, the martial law authorities said Friday. If found guilty, Kim, 54, a former presidential candidate, faces the death penalty.

The martial law authorities said Kim and 36 others had been arrested after being detained when full martial law was declared in South Korea on May 17. They were all charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government and violating anti-Communist laws, foreign exchange regulations and martial law.

Kim has had a stormy 26-year political career which reached its height in 1971 when he obtained 45 per cent of the votes in the last open presidential election won by the late President Park Chung-Hee.

The martial law authorities statement gave no indication when Kim and the others would be brought to trial or where they were being

held. It said that he judged on May 1 that the time was ripe for a general uprising throughout South Korea and planned to seize power through force.

When he was detained on May 17, the authorities accused him of fomenting and financing street rioting in Seoul by students demanding an end to martial law. The statement accused him, of manipulating from detention violence in the southern provincial capital of Kwangju in the following week when townspeople rose up and seized the city.

South Korea also has ordered the Japanese daily *Asahi Shimbun* and the Japanese news service Jiji Press to close down their Seoul bureaus, the culture and information ministry announced Friday. The *Asahi* and Jiji bureaus here said written orders were issued Thursday night when bureau chiefs were summoned to the ministry.

The spokesman said the two bureaus were shut down because they have distorted facts in reporting on recent Korean developments, thus hurting promotion of friendly relations between Japan and Korea.

The two bureaus said the ministry was believed to be referring to their reports, written in Tokyo, which allegedly quoted a Japanese magazine as saying that Kim Dae-Jung had been tortured and incapacitated with drug injections in the course of interrogation.

They are the fourth and fifth Japanese news organizations to be expelled from South Korea in recent years.

The *Yomiuri Shimbun* reopened its Seoul bureau in April after having been closed down twice. The Seoul bureau of *Mainichi Shimbun* has been shut down since last year and Kyodo News Service had its Seoul bureau closed down last month because of allegedly malicious, distorted and false reporting.

Atomic access asked

BUENOS AIRES, July 4 (AP) — Developing nations have launched a campaign for easier access to the nuclear technology of richer countries.

The 11-nation Non-aligned Coordinating Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Nuclear Energy, ending its first meeting here Thursday, also agreed that third world countries possessing atomic know-how would share it with others.

The committee urged non-aligned countries that signed the 1968 nuclear nonproliferation treaty to press their campaign by sending large delegations to next month's treaty review conference in Geneva.

It recommended that delegates to the Geneva meeting call for strict observance of the treaty's articles on worldwide promotion of nuclear energy and on halting weapons proliferation.



Kim Dae-Jung

U.S. legislators authorize \$52 b for new weapons

WASHINGTON, July 4 (R) — The United States Senate has approved legislation authorizing the military to spend \$52 billion on weapons. This was nearly \$6 billion more than the administration requested and about \$1.2 billion less than a bill passed earlier by the House of Representatives and the two measures must now be reconciled by a committee from both chambers before a final figure becomes law.

Senators voted 34 to three Wednesday in favor of the bill after overwhelmingly rejecting an amendment that would delay deployment of the new MX mobile missile.

The bill takes account of opposition to the missile in Nevada and Utah where the defense department plans to shuttle 200 missiles between 4,600 concrete shelters, making it difficult for the Soviet Union to find and destroy them.

The bill insists that all the shelters must be built but requires the Pentagon to construct 2,300 in the two desert states and submit a study by Feb. 6 on siting the remaining shelters in other states.

Ohio Democrat John Glenn proposed that funds for the MX be denied pending a Pentagon study of what he called a fully mobile system in which the giant missiles would be trucked around the country on public roads.

Soviets stop 4th of July talk by envoy

MOSCOW, July 4 (R) — Soviet officials have refused the broadcast the U.S. ambassador's annual July 4 address to the Soviet people, which contained adverse comment on the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the U.S. Embassy said.

A spokesman said television officials indicated the wording of Ambassador Thomas Watson's prepared text was not acceptable, and unless it was changed no more arrangements could be made. "We declined to modify the wording," the spokesman said.

He did not indicate where the Soviet objections lay, but the envoy's blunt remarks on Afghanistan contradicted the view set out by the Soviet media.

"I regret that this opportunity to talk to you comes to me at a time when relations between our two great countries are strained," an advance copy of the address said. "I frequently hear in Moscow the Soviet view that the blame for this belongs to the U.S. that is not the way we see it. On the contrary, in our view the recent serious downturn in our relations is a direct result of actions taken by the Soviet side, particularly in Afghanistan."

The ambassador said he hoped the Afghan crisis could be quickly resolved "and other obstacles to good relations between our countries can be removed because that reflects the hopes and aspirations of the American people and government."

The Moscow-Washington tension was also reflected Friday in Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's Fourth of July message to the White House, which pointedly dropped personal greetings to President Jimmy Carter.

Brezhnev's cable to mark American Independence Day was released in Moscow.

Delhi hits arms aid

NEW DELHI, July 4 (AP) — India has shrugged off the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan as a matter of that central Asian nation's "internal affairs," but said U.S. and Communist Chinese military aid given Pakistan in response to the Soviet move "threaten the security of India."

The 1979-80 annual report of the Ministry of External Affairs also warned that refusal by the United States to supply India with nuclear fuel for its Tarapur generating plant "could affect bilateral relations."

The report said India "is deeply concerned and vitally interested in the security, independence, sovereignty...of friendly Afghanistan. India is against the presence of foreign troops and bases in any country," it said, and added it hoped "that Soviet forces would withdraw from Afghanistan."



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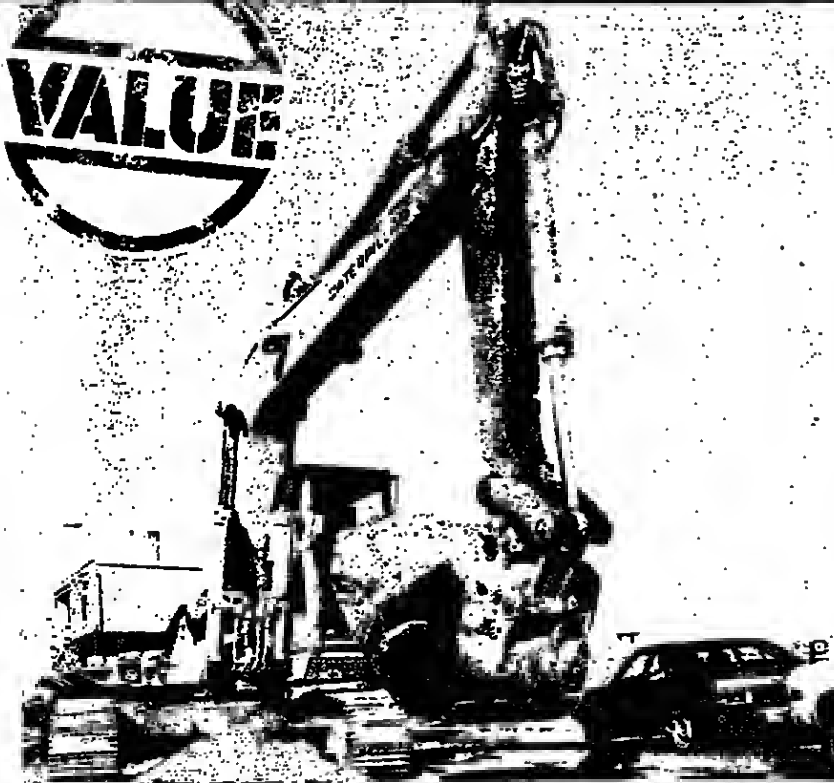
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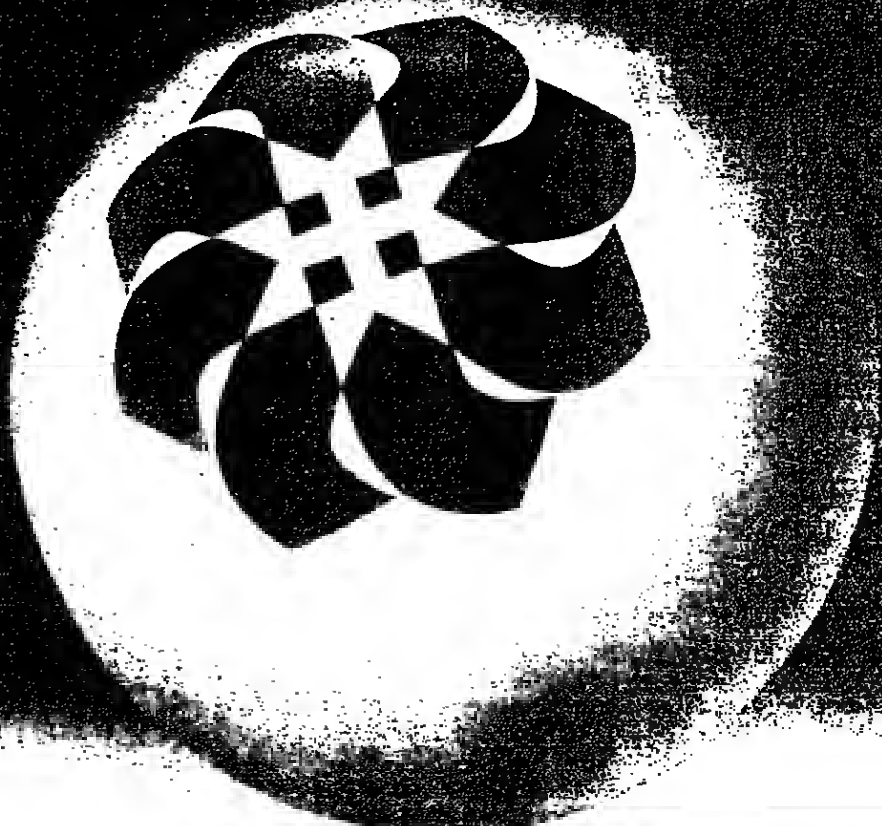
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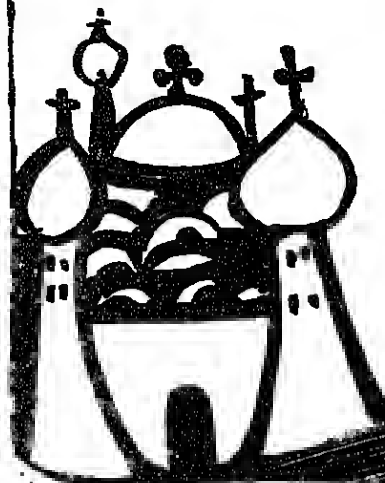
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Americans assured

By KENNETH MACKENZIE

ANKARA — Western solidarity on the Afghanistan issue was effectively paraded at the meeting of NATO foreign ministers in Ankara last week, and a conference which once more looked as if it might be an exercise in papering over the cracks was widely acclaimed as a success.

It was the first NATO ministerial session in Turkey since 1960, and by hosting it the right-wing government of Suleyman Demirel seemed to be advertising Turkey's commitment to the West.

Security precautions were mammoth, the conference centre being sealed off to the public and ringed with troops and police. In the final communiqué the 15-member countries strongly condemned the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and called for total and immediate withdrawal.

The Russians' recent recall of a small number of troops was dismissed as inadequate; it would 'only be of interest if it were the beginning of a total withdrawal', the communiqué said.

As at most NATO conferences, what mattered most was the series of private exchanges between the ministers. In these discussions, the visit of Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany to Moscow, which started on Monday, loomed large.

To some extent, this had been sorted out during the previous meetings in Venice between the West German leader and President Carter.

Both in Venice and in Ankara, the West Germans gave the Americans, and their allies, strong assurances that Chancellor Schmidt, though not acting as a Western envoy, would forcefully present NATO's views on Afghanistan and would in no way undercut plans adopted by NATO last December for the deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in response to the build-up of Soviet SS-20s.

Officially, American sources say Carter accepts these assurances — but there were signs in Ankara that the United States still has misgivings about Schmidt's Moscow trip.

Discreet pressure was also applied on the Belgians to agree to the stationing of missiles on their soil, but the Belgian Government continued to hedge, largely because of internal political complications. The Belgians now say their decision will depend partly on the outcome of Chancellor Schmidt's talks in Moscow.

Much time was devoted to formulating an agreed Western approach to the Madrid conference in November on the implementation of the East-West Helsinki accords of 1975. Specific Western proposals will depend on the evolving international situation in the next four months: the Ankara meeting produced simply a consensus that there should be a realistic and hard-headed approach to the concept of détente as enshrined in the Helsinki principles.

Ankara also gave the Foreign Ministers of Greece and Turkey the opportunity to exchange views on the bilateral issues between them and the Greek minister stayed on in Ankara for another day's talks on Aegean problems. (OFNS)



Vietnamese want ASEAN split

By Dennis Bloodworth

SINGAPORE — The sudden thrust by crack Vietnamese troops across the border into Thailand this week was designed to stop dead the incipient movement of Khmer refugees back to Cambodia. But the strategic object was to split the five-power Association of South-East Nations on the eve of its crucial ministerial conference in Kuala Lumpur. The Vietnamese were trying to divide the doves from the hawks within ASEAN by frightening them into conceding

to Hanoi the right to run Cambodia. And that was a ludicrous mistake.

It was also an understandable one. ASEAN takes in Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines, embracing nearly 250 million of Vietnam's South-East Asian neighbors. Before the conference opened on Wednesday, it was predicted that the five partners would once again demand the withdrawal of all Vietnamese forces from Cambodia, and would agree to work for a peaceful political ending to the Khmer tragedy whereby the pro-Vietnamese government of Heng Samrin in Phnom

Penh would be replaced with a neutral regime in which the exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk might play the key role.

But Hanoi had more to fear than a distasteful show of solidarity against Vietnamese interests by the foreign ministers of ASEAN alone. For their unity would enable them to put their case forcefully on the spot to their counterparts from the U.S., India, Japan, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, plus a representative from the European community, all of whom were due in Kuala Lumpur for the weekend for post-conference discussions.

The hazards were obvious — the further isolation of Hanoi, more international pressure on the Vietnamese to get out of Cambodia, an unhealthy sharpening of American interest in the issue, and the dashing of earlier hopes that India might stop the rot by recognising the administration of Heng Samrin.

By pushing into Thailand before the conference, however, the Vietnamese made sure that most of their fears were realised. Within hours of the official opening, the ASEAN ministers demonstrated their solidarity by stiffly condemning Hanoi's 'irresponsible and dangerous act of aggression,' while laying out the line their firm and unanimous support for Bangkok, and in their final communiqué last Thursday they called for an international conference on Cambodia.

Meanwhile Japan suspended all aid to Vietnam, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie reiterated America's commitment to the security of Thailand under the Manila Pact of 1954, and the Pentagon announced that deliveries of modern tanks to the Thai army would be accelerated.

Hanoi's divisive strategy toward ASEAN was promoted by indications that Thailand, Singapore and the Philippines saw a pugnacious pro-Soviet Vietnam as the immediate menace in the region, and wanted a neutral Cambodia as a buffer against the ambitions of Hanoi, but Malaysia and Indonesia saw a billion Chinese as the main threat, and wanted a strong and stable Vietnam as a buffer against the ambitions of Peking.

Kuala Lumpur and Jakarta might agree with bawls like deputy Premier Simanabhar Rajaratnam of Singapore that Vietnam was fighting a war in Cambodia which it was doomed to lose, but that only sharpened their fears that China would then fill the power vacuum. In consequence, they had consistently stressed the need for ASEAN to pursue a dialogue with Hanoi in order to tease a peaceful solution out of the Khmer tangle.

In theory, therefore, they might be coaxed or coerced into accepting a compromise that would still leave most of the 200,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia on the ground, and an ostensibly 'democratic' government in Phnom Penh whose dominant personalities would still be articulated by Vietnam.

According to this script, a flare-up along the Thai-Cambodian frontier, which would tempt the Thais to turn even more toward the Chinese for support, should find the Malaysians and Indonesians breaking ranks in Kuala Lumpur by urging that ASEAN should open a soft line to Hanoi at once.

But the transparent subtlety of Nguyen Ci Thach, Vietnam's blustering foreign minister, failed to impress them during his recent visit to Kuala Lumpur and Jakarta, there was no meeting of minds, and his hosts declined to sacrifice the sovereignty of Cambodia for the sake of building a bigger Vietnamese buffer against China.

Thach swore that Vietnam would not invade Thailand, and when Vietnamese troops cross the border only two days later to stop the Khmer refugees from returning to their own country, he dismissed reports of the fighting as distorted rumors and 'slander.' Disillusion was complete. The Vietnamese play had failed.

Time is not on Vietnam's side, ministers here insist. And ASEAN must stick to its demands. Its members are ready to resume the dialogue with Hanoi, if Hanoi makes the right moves first. But since an impecunious Vietnam now lives on a dollar a day, and Hanoi would sue for talks in a week if the Kremlin turned off the tap, the dialogue should really be held with Moscow — 'the Vietnamese are just the office boys,' as Rajaratnam put it.

But that is the difficulty. For no one knows just how high a price the Kremlin would put on the Vietnamese potential for making mischief in the east, as an essential complement to Moscow's own potential for making mischief further west. (OFNS)

'Neutron bomb next year'

By Simon Winchester

WASHINGTON — President Giscard's pugnacious announcement that the French have built and tested a neutron bomb has reinvigorated interest in the American version of this weapon.

It turns out that far more research and development work on neutron bombs has been performed here in the past two years than has been publicly acknowledged, and that the weapon itself could be available for deployment in Europe as early as March next year.

President Carter's 1978 decision to 'kill' the neutron bomb could, in other words, be speedily reversed if President Reagan — who is committed to the bomb's deployment — were to be elected in November.

The Pentagon, it turns out, has been planning furiously for a return of the bomb, which most army and air force generals believe is the best tactical battlefield weapon the West has.

The neutron bomb is a small atomic weapon designed to emit huge quantities of deadly radiation, but with very little blast. It will kill living creatures but will leave many structures — roads, bridges, air-fields — intact.

The burst of radiation will, in addition, pass through great thicknesses of metal, making an ideal tactical weapon for stopping tank invasions, since the radiation will kill tank crews almost instantly, though without destroying the tanks.

President Carter, who responded to public pressure not to deploy what was called a 'people-killer', is expected to come under pressure from the Pentagon to put the weapon into full-scale construction if he is returned to office next November.

Hints that the Pentagon has readied the weapon for near-immediate deployment come in the latest so-called 'impact statement' of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency — an independent branch of the Government that reports on the likely arms control effect of various American weapon plans.

This year's report, although heavily classified and 'sanitized' by the Pentagon, contains some intriguing clues about the neutron bomb, which have led experts to conclude it is only weeks away from translation into reality.

The principal clues come in lengthy expositions

of the status of two nuclear artillery shells at present being produced for use with American forces in Europe. The shells, known as the W-70 Lance and the W-79 'eight-inch' warhead, are, quite simply, being made with extra parts that will accommodate neutron bomb inserts.

The reports notes that the Pentagon has decided 'to proceed with the construction of the warheads... using designs which would permit their subsequent conversion to enhanced radiation warheads (neutron bomb warheads). In addition, to maintain the options of installing enhanced radiation elements later, some of the (deleted) enhanced radiation components will be produced (deleted).'

In a technical discussion of the eight-inch artillery-fired atomic projectile, or AFAP, mention is made that 'as is the case with the Lance W-70 warhead, it is now planned to produce the XM-753 in a non-enhanced version with the W-79-0 warhead, in which the enhanced radiation capability could subsequently be added. Like the W-70-4, some of the W-79 enhanced radiation components will be co-produced (deleted).'

That final word 'co-produced' is what has astonished defence experts in Washington — because it is the first time the Department of Defence has admitted that it is actually producing neutron bomb components. The rest of the report's language could be interpreted as meaning that the Pentagon wants simply to provide for the possible eventual construction of neutron weapons.

The use of the word 'co-produced', which perhaps should have been deleted along with its immediate successor, suggests that parts are already being made, and that perhaps the fissile warheads themselves have already been made and are in, as the report says elsewhere, 'storage throughout the United States.'

'There seems no doubt that the U.S. is on the verge of deploying neutron bombs,' said William Arkin of the Centre for Defence Information in Washington. 'There is not likely to be any great reaction to the news that the French have the weapon because, if we deploy it in West Germany, there'll be no need for the French to deploy theirs in France.' It's a noble idea, then, defending France — but neutron bombs in West Germany will stop Soviet tank invasions long before they get anywhere near the French frontier. (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Some weekend newspapers led with King Khaled's meeting with Jordanian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Marwan Qassem, who briefed the monarch on situational developments in the occupied territory. Others played as their lead story the death of Jordan's Prime Minister Al-Sherif Abdul Hamid Sharaf, and an abortive coup attempt in Egypt. *Al-Jadid* reported in a lead story that King Khaled will dedicate the Military Hospital in Al-Hada this month, while *Okaz* said in its lead that U.S. President Carter intervened to prohibit Egypt from suspending negotiations with Israel.

Some newspapers frontpaged a Kuwaiti newspaper's report that the Egyptian authorities foiled a military coup by 600 officers who were reported to be against the policy of accord with Israel. In a front-page story, *Al-Yom* reported Israel rejected the Security Council's resolution on Jerusalem.

Al-Bilad gave front-page treatment a Saudi Arabian's donation of SR 20 million aid to the United Nations UNICEF programs, while *Okaz* highlighted on its front page a report on Senegal's official request to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to convene an extraordinary session of the General Assembly to discuss the Palestine issue.

Newspaper editorials reiterated that the issue of Jerusalem will continue to occupy a prominent position in the Arab-Israeli conflict, and urged international forces to make a practical move to stop the situation from escalating further. The editorials insisted that current events in the occupied territory provide fresh proof that the Camp David accords have flopped. The papers also commented on Senegal's request for an emergency meeting of the U.N. General Assembly.

Commenting on the ineffectiveness of the Security Council, *Al-Jadid* regretted that some big powers, enjoying permanent membership in the Council, sympathize with the Zionists for their own interests in the Middle East region. The paper urged the General Assembly to discuss the prevailing situation, which goes to prove that the Security Council is incapable of exercising its powers and protecting the U.N. Charter and all other international norms supporting human rights. The paper emphasized that it is time to change the present set-up of the Security Council to give it more strength to deal with crucial matters effectively. It added that the countries of the Third World, as well as the Arab and Islamic bloc, are now important enough to be entitled to the permanent membership of the Security Council.

In an editorial on the same subject, *Okaz* said efforts now being exerted to convene an extraordinary meeting of the General Assembly make it clear the international community is seriously interested in the Palestine problem, and feels concerned for the legitimate rights of the people of

Palestine. The paper added that it was a significant point that the U.S. Administration was now being asked to prove its good intentions toward the Middle East issue by facilitating the issuance of the Security Council resolution, so it can provide a prelude to an actual peace in the region.

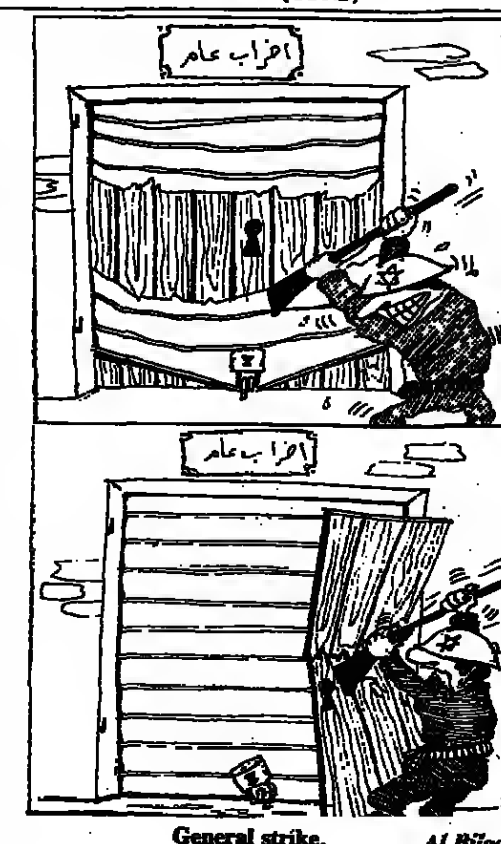
Okaz urged the international community to make a practical move to stop the situation from escalating further, and at the same time called upon the U.S. Administration to respond favorably to international efforts and to pressure Israel to enforce the world body's resolutions.

Dealing with the situation inside the occupied territory, *Al-Medina* said events there have already proved that the Camp David accords were meaningless. The rising Palestinian commando activity inside the occupied territory has made it clear that they will continue to resist Zionist attempts to obliterate the Palestinian entity from the occupied land. Turning

to Arab solidarity, the paper said its biggest achievement can be felt from the fact that the official din against the Arabs and the Palestine issue now does not find its echo in the Egyptian circles.

It added that outcome of the Camp David accords have reaffirmed that they will neither be fruitful to Arabs nor to Egyptians. The summit conferences of Tunis and Baghdad had therefore emphasized the need for consolidating contacts with Egypt, with a view to thwarting the enemy's attempts to exploit the gap, the paper added.

Dwelling on Washington's moves, *Al-Riyadh* said the U.S. is not taking any political step to push current talks and seems to be taking the role of an observer now that the danger of the European initiative is over. The paper added that the Israeli delegation was showing indifference to Washington talks, for it considers these talks as already ended with their results known much in advance.



Wildlife plentiful

Campers to enjoy Asir National Park

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series by Arab News reporter George Spencer on the Asir National Park, a 1.1 million acre project that endeavors to preserve the past for future generations. In this segment, Spencer, who spent a weekend at the park, outlines some of its more scenic spots for visitors.

By George Spencer

ABHA — The American west, Greece,

and East Africa are three of the world's most popular vacation spots. The Asir National Park offers the same dazzling scenery much closer to home and at a lower price.

The park's three campsites (Dalagan, Qara'ah, and Saudah) are all located near the park headquarter and visitor's center in Abha. Trees and boulders guard each of the camp's 225 individual sites. Families will

have maximum privacy. Bathrooms are nearby, and park ranger stations stand at the entrance to each campground.

The madly jumbled field of boulders and spare thorn trees at Dalagan are reminiscent of East Africa. Located on a plain atop the escarpment, Dalagan is the park's largest site. It was designed to take advantage of its open spaces. Soccer can be played there. Garden walks will lead visitors by wild rose bushes, palm trees, and varicolored wildflowers.

A large playground comes complete with swings, slides, rocketships, and timber climbing constructions — types of play equipment rarely seen in Saudi Arabia. "Dalagan isn't popular now," says Wirth Associates landscape architect Ken Magdziuk. "But wait until people find the playground in Dalagan. Families will come and watch their kids play together."

Five-thousand year old rock carvings can be seen at Dalagan perched high atop boulder stacks. One depicts an Arabian ibex fleeing two hunters who have hurled spears into its body. Another shows a type of goat that has been extinct for five millennia. The goat is accompanied by primitive south Arabian writing, according to the Department of Antiquities.

Wadi Dalagan runs through the site. During the rainy season, the river runs 20 meters wide and several meters deep. During recent construction of a bridge over the dry riverbed, a Taiwanese workman captured a cobra bare handed. Foot-long blue lizards also live in the park.

Poised at the brink of the escarpment, the view from Qara'ah is awesome. The escarpment drops nearly straight down for a thousand feet, opening up into an expanse ripped by rows of mountains that lead to cloud-high peaks 100 kms. away.

From one of the several lookout points, the twin spires of a nearby mountain form a saddle through which a distant cone shaped peak can be seen. Qara'ah's panoramic time-raked mountains rank high in comparison with the American West.

Eagles and buzzards roost in the rocks near Qara'ah. The campground itself is thickly wooded with junipers and acacia trees. Qara'ah is "already one of the more popular areas," according to Magdziuk.

Cedar blanketed hillsides at Saudah, a 3,000 meter high mountaintop camp, recall the hills of Palestine and Greece. Saudah is near Mt. Jebel Soudah, believed to be the highest point in the Kingdom at 3,138 meters. A natural rock formation, "the notch," can be seen from there; two peaks make a sharp several hundred meter drop, forming what looks like a gunshot.

As at Dalagan, 5,000 year old rock pictures and writing are etched into granite boulders at Saudah. The carvings show animals and spear carrying figures.

Magdziuk brought Asir Governor Prince Khaled al Faisal to see the rocks, and Magdziuk says the Prince "immediately saw the value" of them, and he adds that the prince has "shown an active interest in the park and in preserving its natural features for the people."

Because of its elevation, Saudah has colder, windier weather than Abha. In June, a cool, stiff 20 knot wind blows over the mountaintop. In January, Hansen says, "I can assure you this is one cold area." He adds that Saudah gets "some pretty heavy rains." While workers were digging a pit for a water storage area, runoff from a rainstorm filled the 2,400 cubic meter hole.

The visitor's center is going up on Ring Road on Abha's western outskirts. It has a



ABHA ARCHITECTURE: Along South Arabia's Red Sea highlands, local architecture maintains a character of its own. Stone houses set against a backdrop of distant hills mingle with the interesting shape of Abha's more modern homes, with their characteristic wood-and-plaster sides.

tbeater, a small museum, and a two story circular lookout building on the escarpment's edge. Trails from the lookout area lead up to two battered Turkish stone forts.

Homes for the park superintendent and other top employees are being built on al-Qara'ah Road one kilometer outside of Abha. Baboons have been seen scrambling inside the frame of the superintendent's house. A tribe of 100 dust colored baboons

was recently seen bounding down the escarpment 200 meters from his house.

Abha has seen great changes in the past 10 years. Cars have replaced donkeys. Hundreds of new homes have been built. A local TV station opened in 1978, and people gathered to watch its test patterns. Asir was once immune to change, now a Saudi billboard stands on the road to the airport proclaiming "Abha to London, Eight times a week."



WILD BABOONS: You don't have to go to a zoo to see baboons in Abha. Troops of 100 or more baboons can be seen not far from some park roads in the Asir National Park. Leopards once preyed on these baboons, but park personnel say the leopards appear to be all but extinct.

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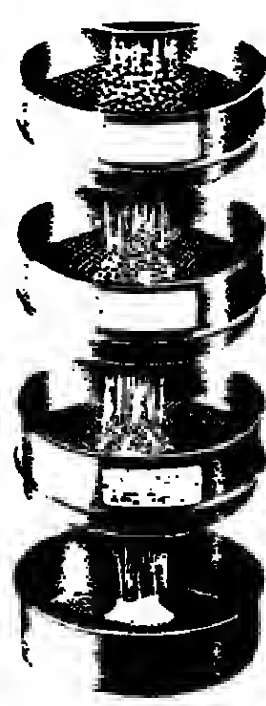
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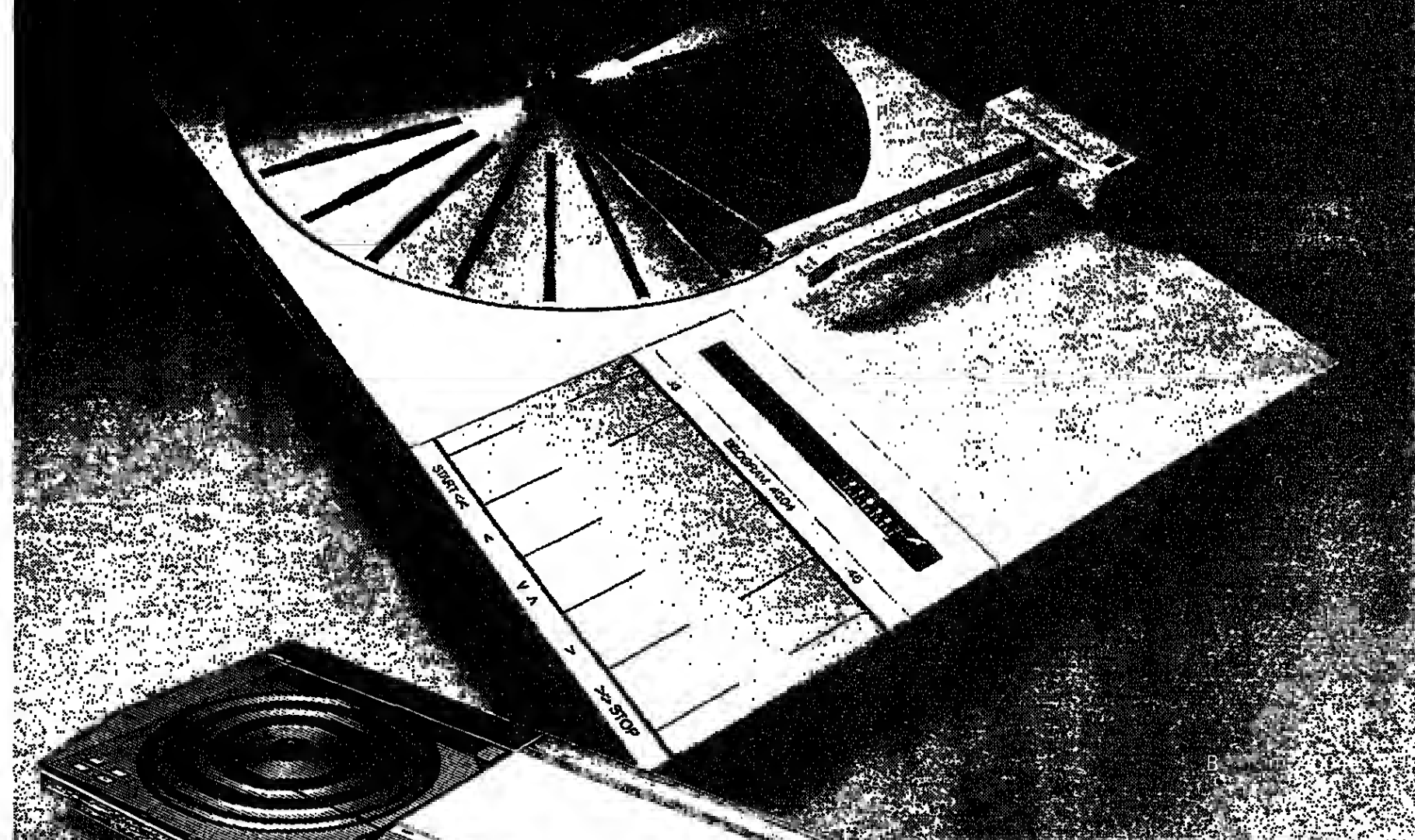


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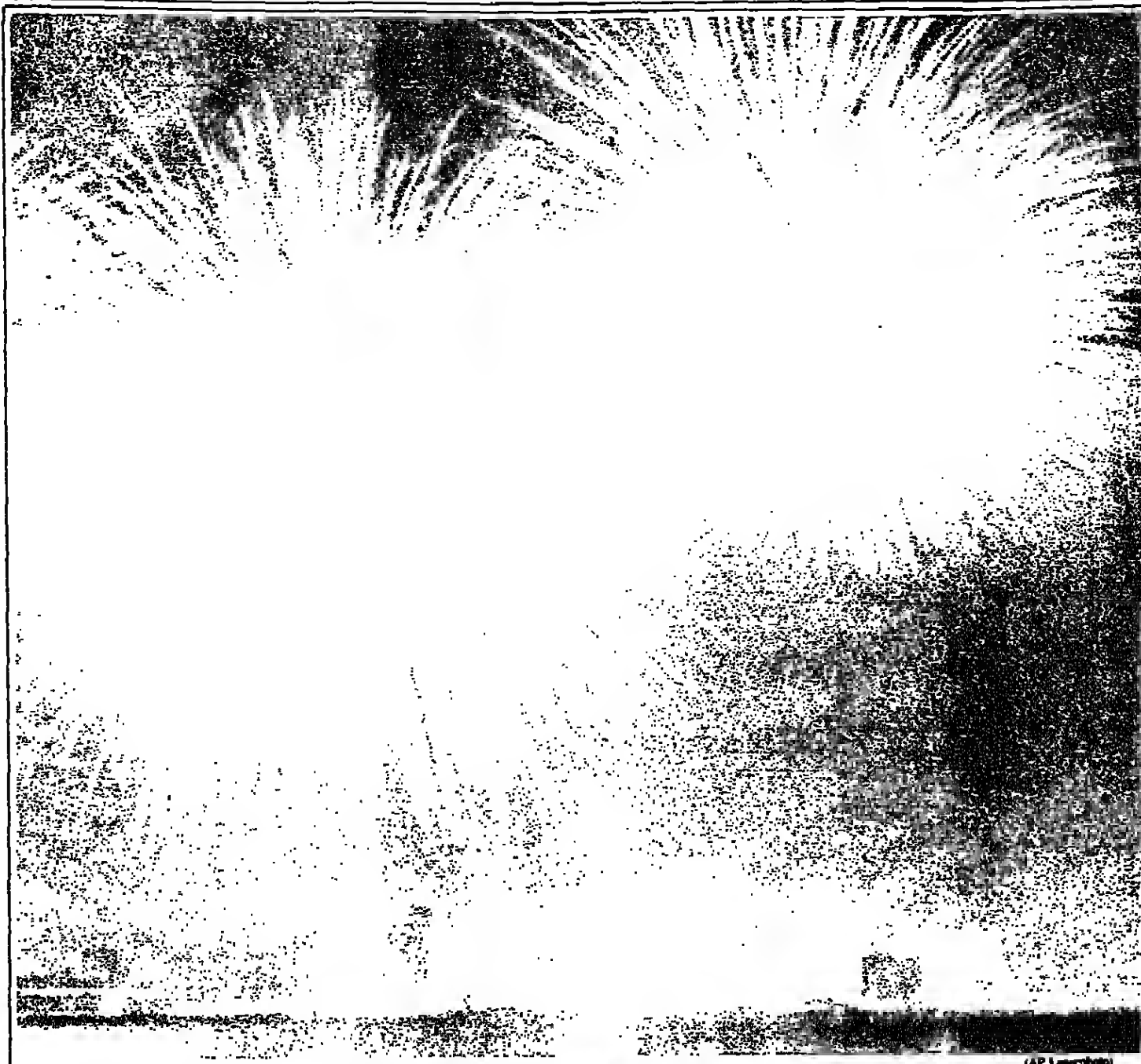
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INDEPENDENCE DAY: Americans around the world celebrated the 204th anniversary of independence Friday with fireworks, parades and picnics. This photo shows the city skyline during Detroit's Freedom Festival. Police estimate as many as 750,000 people turned out to see 7½ tons of fireworks delivered from four barges on the Detroit River.

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Away from bustling cities **Bahia: a look into Brazil's sleepy past**

By Michael Carlton

SALVADOR, Brazil (LAT) This is where Brazil began. Here, in the steaming tropics of a country larger than Australia, the tiny boats of Portuguese hero Pedro Alvares Cabral anchored in 1500 and the first capital of one of the world's most exotic nations was laid. It was from here that the Portuguese sailed forth to fight the repeated attempts of the English, the French and the Dutch to take the colony until peace finally arrived in 1647.

Since that day when Cabral and his men stumbled ashore on the sun-splashed beaches of Salvador-Bahia de Todos os Santos (the city and the state surrounding it are both called simply Bahia), Brazil has become the world's sixth most populous land, its fifth largest in land area, and one of the most potentially vital nations in the world.

Brazil has more than half the population of South America and touches every other country on the continent except Ecuador and Chile. It is a country of young people, with nearly 42 per cent of the population under 14 and 53 per cent under 20 — with 115 million people, a stable government, vast resources and one of the most racially mixed societies in the world. Brazil is, indeed, on the move.

The samba lyrics may be right. There may be no stopping this country, once it brings its skyrocketing inflation under control.

With all this growth, of course, come the problems. While the rich frolic in their micro-hikinis on the fabled sands of Ipanema, a tiny boy, his body clad in rags, sleeps on the steps of Rio's Cathedral while his family sets up housekeeping under a nearby tree that is weeping with the afternoon's rain.

As the country grows, and prospers, the poor flood in from the countryside, moving into the miserable favelas that crowd Rio's hillsides. While the rich dance in Sao Paulo's nightclubs, the poor break into their rooms and steal their money, their clothes, even their hairdryers, although they have no electricity in their impoverished shelters. Brazil is booming, but is undergoing a social stratification that bodes ill for the future.

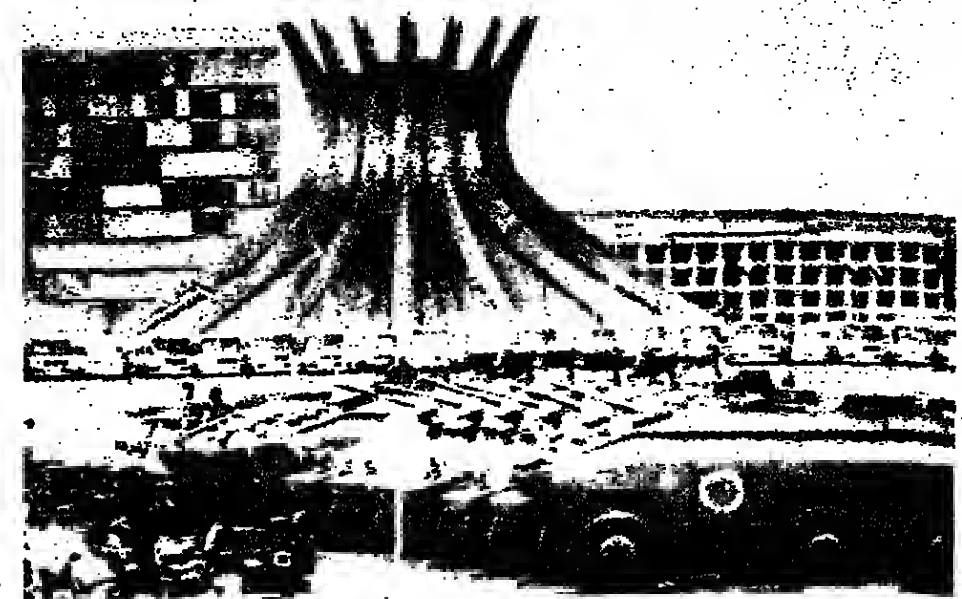
But not, it seems, in Bahia. For here, in the original capital of the colony, life goes on much as it has for centuries. The center of the slave trade of the nation, Bahia is more of an African city than a Brazilian one. You will see more blacks in Bahia than in any other major city in the country, and the smells, dress, and sounds are more reminiscent of West Africa than South America.

Here the markets teem, offering masks, hawkerwork and even baby monkeys for sale — here the Catholic church may rule men's lives, but the terraces dedicated to the African gods of voodoo, rule their souls — here the ancient art of capoeira, a type of footfighting, can be seen being practiced on the beaches as a link to the African heritage of most of Bahia's citizens — and here the uniquely Portuguese architecture missing in most of the rest of Brazil can be seen everywhere.

Here you will find the uniquely Brazilian foods you can experience nowhere else in this country. Dishes such as "moqueca" freshly caught fish simmered in a golden oil laced with peppers, onions, scallions, tomatoes, garlic, parsley, cumin and coriander — "ensopado," fresh fish poached in fresh coconut milk — and "galinha ao molho pardo," freshly killed chicken prepared in a brown sauce enriched with the chicken's own blood.

But Bahia is not just a sleepy colonial town. It has dozens of skyscrapers rising high into the humid air, a modern port servicing most of the nations of the world, traffic jams that rival those in any major city, a growth rate that has seen its population double from 700,000 to nearly a million and a half in only one decade. Still, Bahia — unlike Rio and unlike Sao Paulo and unlike Brasilia — clings to a proud history and lives as much in the past as it does in the present.

To see that past, you need only walk through the upper city with its classical Portuguese homes, cobblestoned streets, 360 cathedrals — including the church of St. Francis with its magnificent baroque gold leaf that covers the interior — markets: the hippie market offers a wide range of handcrafted goods, and shops. Walk down the winding, cobblestoned Rua Alfredo de Brito Pelouri-



CHANGING BRAZIL: South America's largest country is a land of changes, where the past is rapidly melting into an ultramodern future, as this picture of Brasilia shows. Other parts of Brazil, such as scenic Salvador-Bahia, show touches of the nation's colonial past, when life was slower and more peaceful.

who, a fine old neighborhood, to view the many artisans' shops, pastel homes with tile trim and pretty little balconies, butcher shops heavily laden with swinging carcasses of goats, and cages of singing canaries, reminiscent of the Alfama section of Lisbon.

Or, go to the lower town, to the model market, with its two floors of shops selling goods from throughout Bahia.

Here you can get a magnificent mask, a well-crafted hammock, or one of the gemstones that have made Brazil famous — aquamarine, tourmaline, topaz. And near the model market you can catch a ferry back to the nearby island of Itaparica that has the final mark of acceptance from the outside tourism world: a Club Mediterranean.

A 45-minute ferry ride across the bay, Itaparica is a remnant of the old, unburied, charming, crime-free Brazil. Here, in the midst of 86 acres of towering palm trees, on a

spun-sugar beach, French women walk topless on the beach, Germans learn the skills of windsurfing, Chileans ride handsome horses through the jungles and Americans stand at the bar drinking potent Brazilian sugar cane liquor.

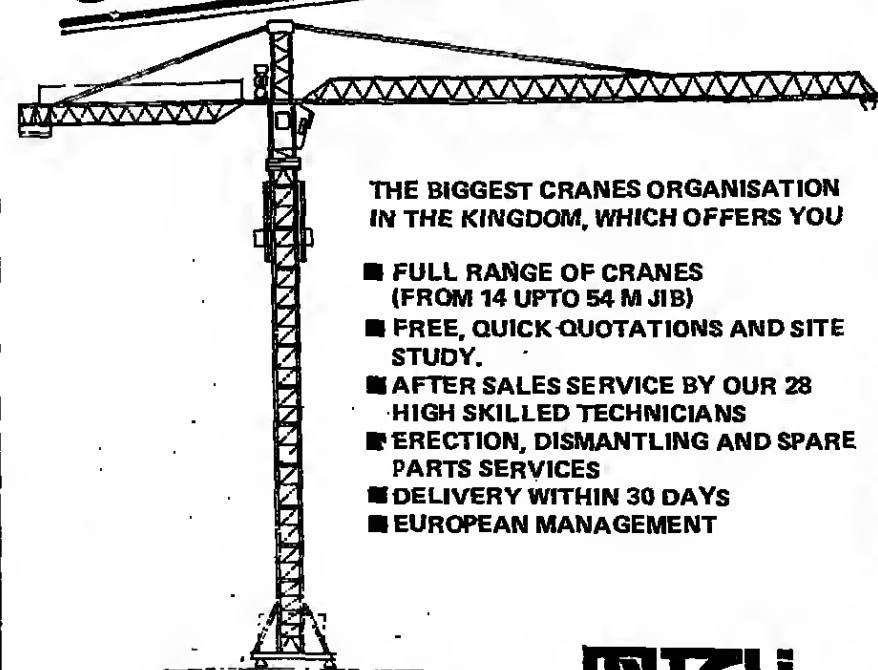
At night, the village becomes more Brazilian with carnival celebrations, folkloric pageants and the quintessential symbol of Club Med: an all-night disco.

But it is the city across the bay, the old city of Bahia, that attracts most tourists to this Club Med and to the few resort hotels — Meridien, Orthon Palace, Luxor — in the city. It is a return — for a moment, at least — to the past of South America's most futuristic country a look at a time that has been all but lost in other areas of Brazil — a trip that may be all but impossible to make in another decade. If you want to see the past for Brazil, you must go soon, before the future covers it with concrete.

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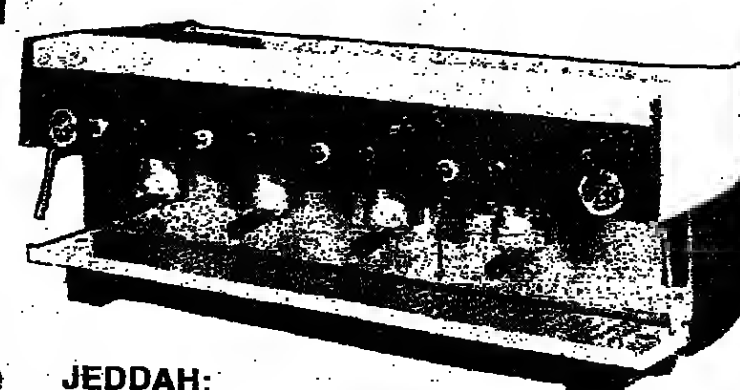


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Less than a third of '79 total W. German trade surplus drops

BONN, July 4 (R) — West Germany's trade surplus has dropped amid signs that the economy, long the envy of the industrial world, is beginning to falter, according to official figures published Wednesday.

The trade surplus in May was \$165 million compared with the April surplus of \$610 million the federal statistics office said. This brought the surplus for the first five months of the year to \$2.3 billion less than a third of the total in the same period last year.

The figures were published less than 24 hours after the economics ministry reported first signs that an expected temporary slowdown in the nation's economic growth had begun. The ministry said that foreign customers had placed many fewer industrial orders in April while West German orders abroad had remained high.

The economics ministry said foreign trade

was still brisk but not as dynamic as it had been earlier in the year. It cited a research institute survey which said companies were gloomier about business prospects.

Last week the ministry said the nation's current account balance-of-payments deficit would probably reach at least \$13.9 by the end of the year, \$2.5 billion more than the government first estimated. Wednesday's figures showed the payments deficit narrowed in May to a provisional \$300 million from a \$1.1 billion shortfall in April.

The current account includes trade in goods as well as invisibles such as insurance and capital movements. Most of the payments deficit of \$5.1 billion in the first five months of this year was due to a deficit on services and a large shortfall on capital transfers.

The big increases in world oil prices have

contributed to West Germany's economic difficulties. Oil Industry Association Director Hans-Joachim Burchard said in May the nation's crude oil import bill would probably rise by about \$11 billion this year if import volume was the same as in 1979. The 1979 oil bill was \$25 billion.

The car industry is also beginning to feel the chill of recession after five boom years, car industry sources said. The German Institute for Economic Research said Wednesday that unemployment had stopped falling on a seasonally adjusted basis and could rise to over 900,000 later this year.

The actual number of people out of work in West Germany dropped from 1.04 million in January to 766,800 in May, but the Institute said it expected average unemployment over the whole year would at least equal the 1979 level of 875,000.

Mild year-end slump expected

Japan winning war against recession

TOKYO, July 4 (AFP) — The Japanese economy is doing just fine, despite the political vacuum which has reigned over the country for the last three weeks and the recession in the United States.

A slowdown is certainly expected by the end of the year but economists estimate that this will not be too serious and most firms are reasonably optimistic according to latest soundings.

The "second oil shock" is being absorbed

much more easily than the first and has even had some positive effects on the Japanese economy.

After a rapid spurt at the beginning of the year industrial production has dropped 0.5 per cent in May, but this drop reflects the "speculative production" early this year when firms stepped up output ahead of April increases in gas and electricity prices. Nevertheless, the tendency towards expansion persists, the Economic Planning Agency says.

Personal consumption, however, remains fairly static — a mere 0.5 per cent higher in April — due to the drop in purchasing power

brought about by an inflation rate above salary increases.

But the Agency says that the outlook is satisfactory and points out that the Japanese have spent 10.7 per cent more on consumer goods in May after a 7.8 per cent increase in April and 11.2 per cent for the first quarter.

The outlook on the prices front is less reassuring. Wholesale prices seem to have stabilized and have even shown a slight drop of 0.2 per cent in May, due chiefly to cheaper imported goods thanks to the increased value of the yen.

But inflation is still hitting consumer goods, reaching 8.2 per cent in May. The Planning Agency does not expect much improvement before the end of the summer

OAPEC asked to cut prices for Arabs

AMMAN, July 4 (R) — Somalia's representative at the Arab Council for Economic Unity has called on Arab oil producing countries to sell oil to the other non-producing member states of the Arab League at special prices. Mr. Abdel-Rashid Sheikh Ahmed, deputy minister of trade, was addressing the council when it opened its 35th session here with delegates from 11 Arab countries and the Palestine Liberation organization attending.

He said such a step would enable the non-producing countries to use the money they would save in developing its economic resources and in launching new development projects. Ahmed said his country would soon join the Arab Common Market, the membership of which is now confined to Jordan, Iraq, Syria and Libya.

Norway not forcing end to oil strike

OSLO, July 4 (AFP) — The Norwegian government Thursday said it would not intervene to stop a strike by oil workers who have halted oil and gas production in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea.

The dispute is estimated to cost the Norwegian government \$14 million a day in lost taxes and royalties. Production at the Ekofisk and Statfjord oil and gas fields was halted midnight Wednesday when 2,000 oil men went on strike to press for better pay and reduced working hours.

At a meeting on Thursday the government decided not to force the workers back to their jobs by arbitration laws because the strike was not unduly damaging to the country, officials said. Daily production from the two off-shore fields is normally worth some \$20 million.

The strike will not have any serious immediate consequences on consumers in the near future but could cause problems in certain European countries in the long run. The gas from the Ekofisk field supplies 12 per cent demand in Belgium, nine per cent in West Germany, six per cent in France and three per cent in the Netherlands.

The rigs in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea are operated by the American Phillips and Mobil companies, and by the French ELF firm. Phillips press spokesman Per Erik Bjorklund has denied reports that his company would bring American oil workers to the Norwegian rigs. The Ekofisk field has a daily production of 500,000 barrels of oil, while production at the Statfjord field is 70,000 barrels.

Poor nations are angered

China seeks World Bank aid

WASHINGTON, July 4 (WP) — A bitter squabble has been touched off inside the World Bank by the recent entry of China into the organization, caused by a belief that money originally targeted for India and other Third World nations will now be diverted to China.

World Bank Vice President for External Affairs Munir P. Benjenk has conceded in an interview that China's first loans — a relatively small amount of money — would likely be at the expense of other bank clients.

But he labels "exaggerated" the fears of nations with low per capita incomes that as much as \$1 billion could be diverted from \$12 billion available in subsidized loans by the international development association through mid-1983.

Loans by the bank's soft-loan affiliate, IDA, run for 50 years, and except for a service charge, are virtually interest-free. Member nations are eligible for such loans when their per capita income is \$575 or less.

What worries the Indians and other nations that until now have been getting the lion's share of the subsidized money is not only that they will have to share the pot with China — but that China is planning to understate its real per capita income so as to get better treatment from the bank.

Official sources confirm that China has submitted to the bank an estimate that its per capita income is only \$230, in contrast to the \$460 estimate the bank itself carries in its "atlas" of world economic information for 1978.

The \$230 figure is contained in Table 1 of the present confidential draft of the World Development Report, a publication by the World Bank on the status of poor nations to be released in August. It was not clear Friday whether, in view of the fuss kicked up by other nations, the \$230 figure would stay in the final document.

But Benjenk said that in any event, it

would have no bearing on China's income per capita ranking, which the bank itself intends to calculate.

The per capita figure is crucial: The nearer the top end of the \$575 eligibility level, a country gets more of its aid from the World Bank itself (and pays regular interest rates) and less comes through the subsidized IDA window. India, for example, with a per capita income of only \$180, gets all of nearly \$5 billion in aid from IDA.

One of two World Bank missions to China later this year will be charged with making precise estimates of China's creditworthiness and Gross National Product. China uses a "gross material product," which appears to separate out the services sector. The mission will be charged with translating the Chinese data into a per capita GNP number, and then making its own evaluations of Chinese GNP that will govern bank lending policy.

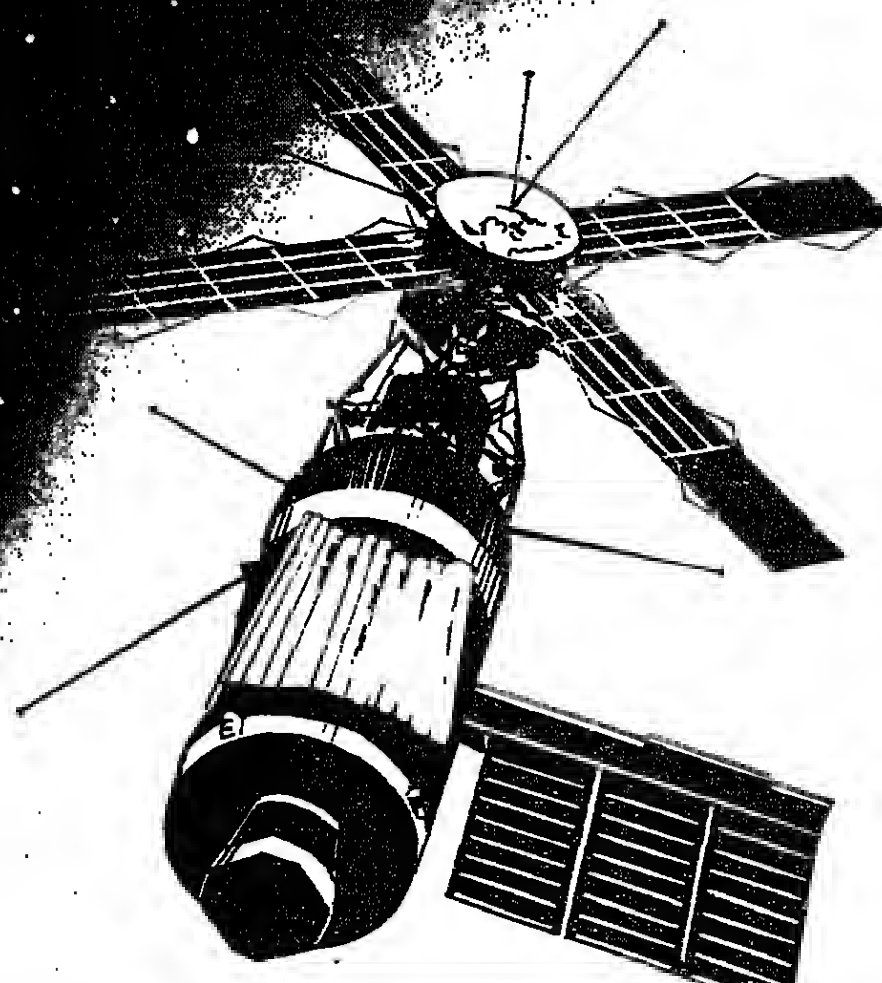
In any event, since it normally takes 18 months to process a loan application, World Bank officials felt that China would not be ready for a major tap on IDA funds until more money could be collected by mid-1983.

The proclamation, valid for six months, allows management to freeze or reduce salaries, alter jobs, increase working hours and lay off staff. According to airline sources, the declaration of an economic crisis at TAP is the first step in a three-stage plan intended to break the strike within 10 days.

The decision was announced at the end of a day-long cabinet meeting. A cabinet statement said industrial unrest had put the airline on the road to self-destruction, but the government was determined to do everything possible to save the company.

The government said the airline had run up a deficit of \$70 million in the 15 months to April 1980 and that the present strike by 350 pilots, at the height of Portugal's tourist season was costing the country \$1.4 million a day.

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BORG WARNER

U.S. to act on Japan's car imports

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter may take a decision next week on the sensitive problem of Japanese car imports, well-informed sources said here Thursday.

The decision could be made even before Carter's journey to Tokyo, where he will attend on Wednesday a memorial ceremony for former Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, the sources added.

Reubin Askew, special U.S. representative for trade negotiations, could accompany Carter to Tokyo, sources close to the government said. Carter has now received the conclusions of the ad hoc working group, which met this week under the chairmanship of Secretary of Transportation Neil Goldsmith, to study the question of the Japanese imports.

This group — whose conclusions were published in the *New York Times* newspaper — considered that, if the imports were restricted to last year's level, some 100,000 unemployed American workers could find new jobs in the industry. Trade-union statistics show that about 325,000 workers, that is, about 4 per cent of those in the industry, are presently unemployed.

The report proposed that Congress should pass a resolution authorizing the president to negotiate an agreement with the Japanese government restricting imports voluntarily and suggested that an international car conference should be called.

Another possibility is that the president would ask the U.S. International Trade Commission to speed up the inquiry — begun at the behest of the auto workers' union — to determine whether or not imports of Japanese cars harmed the American manufacturers. Meanwhile, Viscount Etienne Davignon, European Commissioner for Energy, Thursday turned down any Common Market measures to safeguard the motor industries of the "nine" against Japanese competition.

He said that protectionist measures would be equivalent to "surrender."

Oil cutoff could trigger depression, study says

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP) — Saying a cutoff of Mideast oil could trigger another great depression and provoke "a dangerous confrontation with the Soviet Union," a research group said Thursday the United States must accelerate its efforts to fill the nation's strategic petroleum reserve.

The study was released by the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies. It resulted from a three-day conference in May involving members of Congress, industry, environmentalists and academic researchers.

"The warnings in this document before you...should serve as a pretty severe warning of the consequences of further failure of this country to act," said Representative John

Dingell, Democrat-Michigan, chairman of the House Commerce Subcommittee on Energy.

Dingell, Senator Bill Bradley, Democrat-New Jersey, and Alvin Alam of Harvard University released the study, which argues that the dangers of another oil cut-off should be treated as a genuine national security issue.

"The United States faces a grave security threat from a large oil cutoff," the study says. "A serious interruption in oil supplies from the Gulf would disrupt mobility, close factories and create an economic crisis comparable to the great depression."

Weekly Wall Street

Tax cut opposed by analysts

By Chet Currier

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP) — Whatever political popularity it may have elsewhere, talk of a U.S. tax cut is getting a cold reception on Wall Street.

Any reduction in taxes is seen as a step away from balancing the budget — a particularly sensitive subject in the financial community. And anyway, the popular argument goes, the timing of the reductions now being discussed in Washington is likely to turn out all wrong.

A few days ago, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said a tax cut was a certainty for 1981. The only question, he said, was whether it would be voted this year or next. By early next year, many Wall Street analysts argue,

BNOC to hold down price of North Sea oil

LONDON, July 4 (AP) — The state-run British National Oil Corporation (BNOC) says it plans to hold down the price of North Sea oil despite another round of hikes by African producers whose price level is normally matched by Britain.

Informed industry sources said the move by the increasingly influential BNOC, which controls about two-thirds of Britain's North Sea oil trade, was taken primarily for commercial, rather than political, reasons. BNOC disclosed Wednesday that further British hikes cannot be justified because of a weakening spot market for oil.

the economy is likely to be well on its way out of the recession. To give it a pep pill at that stage would not only be unnecessary, they say, but also might well contribute to new inflation problems.

George W. McKinney Jr., economist at New York's Irving Trust Co., argued in a recent commentary that government efforts to "fine tune" the economy have had a consistent record of failure.

"It takes time to push the fiscal policy button," he said. "It takes time to crank up the programs. It takes time for the economy to react. By the time the stimulus is in place, the recession is over. But the stimulus adds an inflationary kicker to the new expansion."

Indeed, stock market investors seem to be anticipating a fairly early in business activity. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials continued its rally of the past several months with a 7.08 gain to a five-month high of 888.91 over the past week. The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index rose .91 to 67.07, and the American Stock Exchange Market Value Index climbed 5.02 on a record high of 306.36. Big Board volume averaged 38.61 million shares a day, against 39.33 million the week before. "Look at the timing of the present recession," he said. "It started in February. Yet the most dramatic actions of the administration and of the Federal Reserve were taken in mid-March." (This past Thursday, the Fed announced plans to dismantle the remaining restraints on credit it imposed at that time.)

Jobless rate in U.S. falls .1% in June

WASHINGTON, July 4 (R) — Unemployment in the United States fell slightly in June to 7.7 per cent of the work force compared with 7.8 per cent in the previous month, the government reported Thursday.

But the number of workers seeking jobs continued to rise as the total work force increased, the Labor Department said in its monthly report. The figures underlined that unemployment remained a major political problem for the Carter administration in this election year.

Labor Department figures indicated for the first time that the current U.S. recession, which some economists believe will be the second worst since World War II, began to affect employment in white-collar service industries.

The total number of people employed, at 96.5 million, declined 450,000 over the month. It has fallen 1.4 million since February. Unemployment is hovering at the worst levels since Carter took office nearly four years ago and is a major target for his critics within as well as outside his Democratic party as the November elections approach.

Some government officials such as Treasury secretary G. William Miller suggest that the worst of the recession will soon be past and that the economy will bounce back, due mainly to the reduction in interest rates and the abolition of the recent credit restrictions.

However, not all members of the administration share this optimism and labor Secretary Ray Marshall has estimated that unemployment currently running at 7.7 per cent could reach 8.5 per cent at the year end compared with the nine per cent figure at the worst of the last recession in 1974-75.

Some economists hold that the recession will be almost as bad as the last and that its worst point could coincide with the November elections.

Iraq inks building deal

TOKYO, July 4 (R) — Japan's Sanitomo construction company said Friday it has signed a \$71 million contract with the Iraqi government to build an 11-story building in Baghdad for government offices. The Japanese firm said the construction will be completed by February, 1983. The contract will be paid 15 per cent in Iraqi dinars and the rest in dollars.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.845	8.845
Belgian Franc (1,000)	118.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.91	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	189.00	189.50	189.30
Dutch Guilder (100)	173.00	—	173.00
Egyptian Pound	—	4.23	4.37
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.10	90.10
French Franc (100)	82.00	81.75	81.75
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	51.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.90
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Israeli Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	40.00	40.00	39.85
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.20	—	15.35
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.43	11.41
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.45	12.48
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	98.00	97.85
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	86.00	88.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.75
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	45.25
Pound Sterling	7.79	7.90	7.89
Qatari Rial (100)	—	91.70	91.70
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.58
Spanish Peso	—	50.00	48.00
Swiss Franc (100)	205.00	205.50	204.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.25	87.00
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	45.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.34	3.355
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	73.75	73.25
Gold kg.	—	72,000.00	—
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Directorate of the National Guard, Riyadh	Construction of barracks, dining hall, kitchen and lavatories for the students of the Holy Quran Memorization schools in Khassm Al-Aan	3-400/401	800	July 12
Municipality of Medina	Construction of lavatories in Abar Ali	4	1500	July 20
" " "	Underlaking the lighting project, in replacement of suspension lamps	5	200	July 20
Municipality of Riyadh Al-Khobara	Temporary asphaltting of some roads	1/40D/11	300	July 23
Directorate General Meteorology	Cleaning of the directorate's premises in Jeddah and maintenance of the National Center building in Jeddah	200	200	July 19
Ministry of Health	Laundry work at Khams Mesheil Hospital	638	50	July 7

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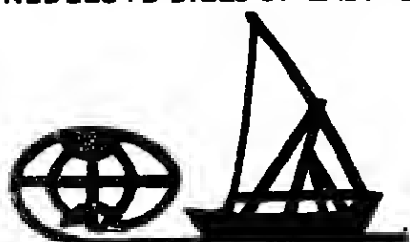
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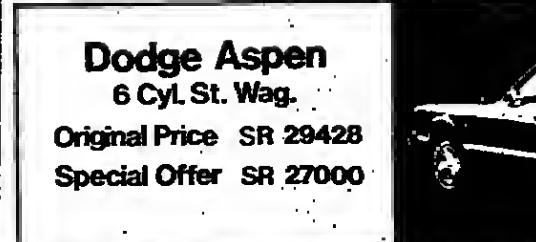
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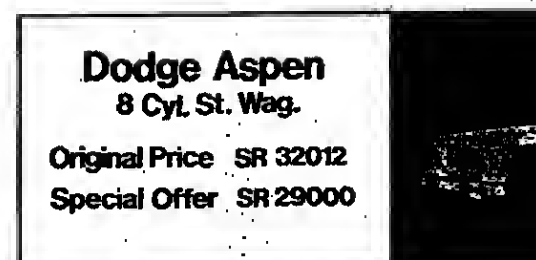
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Red Sox snap losing streak

Indians whip Yanks

NEW YORK, July 4 (AP) — Cleveland's Wayne Garland, continuing his comeback from 1978 shoulder surgery, thrilled baseball's biggest crowd in seven years by pitching a two-hitter in a 7-1 victory over the New York Yankees Thursday night.

Rookie Joe Charboneau drove in four runs for the Indians — to the delight of 73,096 spectators who composed the sport's largest attendance since Cleveland drew 74,420 to its home opener against Detroit on April 7, 1973.

The only New York hits were singles by Reggie Lefebvre with one out in the fourth and Joe Lefebvre with one out in the eighth after Garland had retired 15 consecutive batters. The 29-year-old right-hander struck out five and walked three in pitching his first shutout since June 23, 1977.

In the other American league games, the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-2, the Seattle Mariners swamped the Kan-

sas City Royals 13-2, the Detroit Tigers downed the Toronto Blue Jays 8-5, the Minnesota Twins thrashed the Texas Rangers 10-3, the Oakland A's rallied for a 7-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and the California Angels beat the Chicago White Sox 7-3.

In the National League, the New York Mets downed the Montreal Expos 7-2, the Pittsburgh Pirates clipped the Chicago Cubs 5-3, the Houston Astros upended the Atlanta Braves 5-3, the Philadelphia Phillies recorded 2-1 and 8-1 victories over the St. Louis Cardinals in a two-night doubleheader, the San Francisco Giants edged the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Diego Padres 5-4.

Dave Stapleton, Carlton Fisk and Tony Perez rapped consecutive run-scoring singles in the fifth inning as Boston ended its four-game losing streak by beating Baltimore.

Larry Cox and Jim Anderson hit homers and Juan Beniquez drove in three runs in Seattle's rout of Kansas City. Richie Hebner drove in three runs with a homer and a single carrying Detroit past Toronto.

Ken Landreaux tied a major league record with three triples, highlighting Minnesota's victory over Texas. The Oakland A's cracked seven consecutive singles in a six-run fifth and Jeff Newman brought in the other run with a suicide squeeze bunt in beating Milwaukee. Don Baylor had four hits, including an RBI single in a three-run third inning, to help California defeat Chicago.



SURPRISE: Willie McCovey, who came into the National League in 1959, played his last home game with the San Francisco Giants Thursday, belting a homer for his fans. He retires July 10. McCovey's 22 seasons as a Giant, San Diego Padre and Oakland A, saw him become the leading left-handed home run hitter in the National League.

Beckenbauer's back

Cool welcome for German star

HAMBURG, West Germany, July 4 (R) — Former West German soccer captain Franz Beckenbauer, signed by first division soccer club Hamburg as a replacement for England skipper Kevin Keegan, will not be received with open arms by all his teammates.

Club sources said Beckenbauer, 34, lured back to Germany from the North American Soccer League, will be Hamburg's highest paid player with a yearly salary of 1.2 million marks (\$650,000). Much of it will come from advertising contracts.

Hamburg are hoping that "Kaiser Franz" will prove to be as big a crowd-puller as Keegan, who is returning to English soccer after three successful years with Hamburg. But Beckenbauer, a Bavarian, was never a particular favorite with many northern Germans, who often interpreted his coolness on the pitch as arrogance.

Banners waved by the crowd at Hamburg's last home match of the season in May said "Kaiser Franz — no thank you." Asked recently what the team thought of their new teammate, one said frankly: "Not all the players are looking forward to Beckenbauer."

Asked recently what the team thought of their latest recruit, Yugoslav defender Ivan Buljan said: "Not all the players are looking

forward to Beckenbauer," and Manfred Kaltz, Hamburg's international right back, said "I'll know what Beckenbauer is still capable only of after he's played alongside me."

Trainer Branko Zebec, a Yugoslav, told of the mood among the players said: "It doesn't worry me a bit. I want him and what others think and say is all the same to me." Hamburg chairman Wolfgang Klein said he expected no difficulties and was sure the players would accept Beckenbauer in their own interests.

Under the terms of his transfer, Beckenbauer must play 12 friendly matches for New York Cosmos when the U.S. soccer season ends. This means he will not be available to Hamburg until early November, more than two months into the German season. Klein said the management would like to see Beckenbauer turn out for Hamburg's November 8 home league game against Bayer Leverkusen. "every place in the stadium would be filled," he said.

But Klein added that the decision was one for trainer Zebec to make, bearing in mind that Beckenbauer would have just finished a strenuous season in America. "We must see what kind of form he's in. We certainly wouldn't be doing him or ourselves a favor if we presented a jaded Beckenbauer," he said.

McEnroe, Connors clash to meet Borg

LONDON, July 4 (AFP) — Bjorn Borg slipped into overdrive Thursday to sweep majestically into his fifth consecutive Wimbledon singles final on the same sun-drenched center-court which two hours earlier saw the dreams of defending women's champion Martina Navratilova punctured by unsettling line calls and the unnerving steadiness of Chris Evert-Lloyd.

Borg, apart from one extraordinary lapse in which he served two double faults to give away the second set, was always in control against polite, unassuming Brian Gottfried and he streaked away to a 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 victory.

The American player said afterwards that to play the Swede was like being a boxer whose stamina was drained away by taking body punches. "So many balls come back," said the 28-year-old unseeded American, who before today's match had not dropped a set in the tournament. "It's like taking too many body punches. It hurts and you get really tired at the end."

Navratilova, hiding for a hat-trick of Wimbledon titles, looked to be well on her way to another women's final when she took the first set and then led 3-1 in the second against Evert-Lloyd. But the Czech exile, watched by her parents who live with her in Dallas, let the semi-final slip away from her.

A disputed line-call on the last point of the second set, and two more in the vital sixth game of the third, broke her concentration and allowed her American opponent to claw her way back from the brink of defeat.

Evert-Lloyd shamelessly cheered on by crowd, was the 1974 and 1976 Wimbledon champion and losing finalist in 1973, 1978, and 1979. And those last two defeats were inflicted by Navratilova which made her victory Thursday doubly sweet.

Belgian still tops in bicycle racing

ROUEN, France, July 4 (R) — Belgian Rudy Pevenage retained the overall lead for the fourth day running after the seventh stage of the Tour de France, won by world champion Jan Raas of the Netherlands Thursday.

Raas outstrided the whole pack to win his second stage victory ahead of fellow countryman Leo Van Vleet and Frenchman Jacques Osmont after a 92-kms. uneventful ride between Beauvais and Rouen. Earlier, Raas' team placed first in the opening session of today's stage, a 65-kms. team time trial from Campagne to Beauvais.

But the major event of the day was the disclosure that hot favorite Bernard Hinault was suffering from a strained tendon in his right knee which could force him to retire. The 23-year-old Frenchman apparently injured his knee on the cobble country lanes of Belgium and northern France on Tuesday when he won a superb fifth stage after defying driving rains and buffeting winds.

Moses sets new mark

MILAN, Italy, July 4 (AP) — Edwin Moses of the United States set a world record in the 400-meter hurdles race of 47.13 seconds in an international track and field competition here Thursday night. Moses, 25, broke his own record of 47.45 seconds set in 1977 to win a much-publicized duel with West Germany's Harald Schmid.

There were reports before the match that Moses would not compete in the Mario Lanzi Memorial Meet here because he was afraid of Schmid. But the American defeated the West German by more than a full second as Schmid placed second with a time of 49.02 seconds.

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Evert, Goolagong in final

She now plays Australian Evonne Goolagong, who won the title in 1971, in Friday's final.

Borg's opponent in Saturday's final will be the winner of Friday's potentially explosive all-American semi final between Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe.

Connors Thursday reached that semifinal meeting when he outlasted Roscoe Tanner,

the powerful 28-year-old American who last year took Borg through five testing sets in the final. Neither player was at his best and neither could sustain their effort throughout. Tanner began like a hurricane, launching missile serves at the number-three seed and volleying superbly, leaving Connors only one game in the opening set. But the hurricane blew itself out.

Baseball Standings

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	40	32	.556	—
Philadelphia	40	33	.544	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	35	.532	1 1/2
New York	36	36	.500	5
Chicago	31	41	.431	9
St. Louis	32	45	.416	10 1/2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	42	30	.585	—
Los Angeles	44	32	.577	1 1/2
Cincinnati	35	37	.486	6 1/2
San Francisco	36	41	.468	9 1/2
Atlanta	32	40	.449	10
San Diego	34	44	.436	12

Thursday's Games				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 44, 10 innings	4	0	1.000	3
San Francisco	4	0	1.000	3
Pittsburgh	4	0	1.000	3
Philadelphia	4	0	1.000	3
Houston	4	0	1.000	3
New York	4	0	1.000	3

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	49	25	.663	—
Milwaukee	42	32	.568	8 1/2
Detroit	40	32	.556	7 1/2
Baltimore	41	34	.547	8
Boston	39	35	.527	9 1/2
Cleveland	36	37	.493	11 1/2
Toronto	32	41	.438	16

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	45	32	.584	—
Chicago	36	39	.480	8
Texas	36	40	.474	8 1/2
Oakland	34	43	.442	11
Seattle	34	43	.442	11
Minnesota	33	43	.434	11 1/2
California	27	47	.365	16 1/2

Thursday's Games				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	5	0	1.000	2
Cleveland	5	0	1.000	2
Detroit	5	0	1.000	2
Oakland	5	0	1.000	2
California	5	0	1.000	2
Minnesota	5	0	1.000	2
Seattle	5	0	1.000	2

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ON 4-7-80 ETD 5-7-80

GEN. CARGO

mv. TFL PROSPERITY voy: 6
ON 5-7-80 ETD 5-7-80

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SALAH AL DEEN	1-7-1980	DAMMAM
IBN AL ABBAR	2-7-1980	DAMMAM
AL RAYYAN	4-7-1980	DAMMAM
THEEKAR	6-7-1980	DAMMAM
IBN QUTAIBAH	7-7-1980	DAMMAM
IBN AL ROOMI	8-7-1980	JUBAIL
AL GENIB	2-7-1980	JEDDAH
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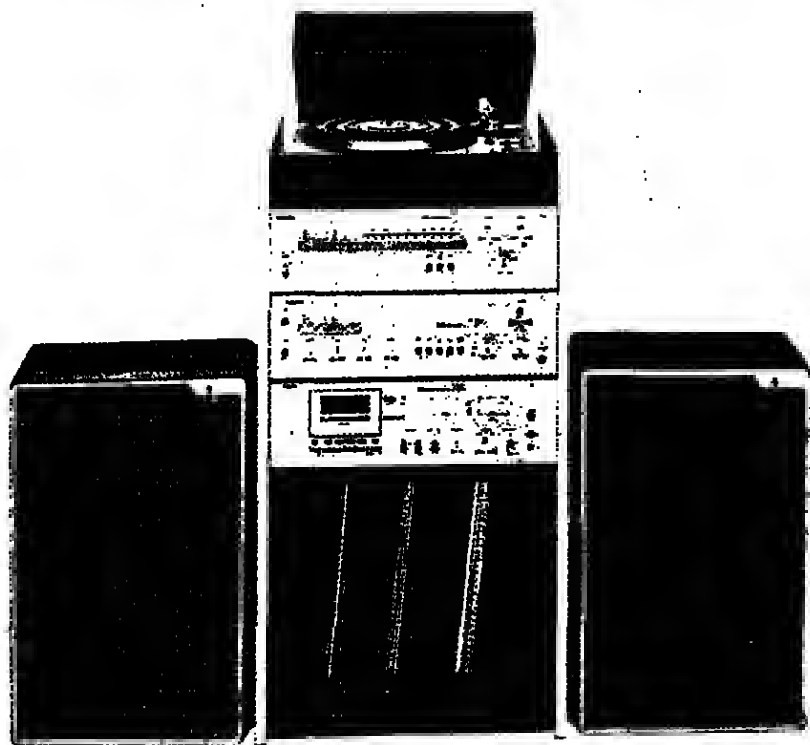
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SEATRAN ANTWERP	28 12-7-80	20-7-80
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CARLEO	3 20-7-80	28-7-80

Consignees with cargo on board vessels are requested to contact Agents to obtain delivery orders, receipt bills of lading or bankers' guarantees and container deposits.

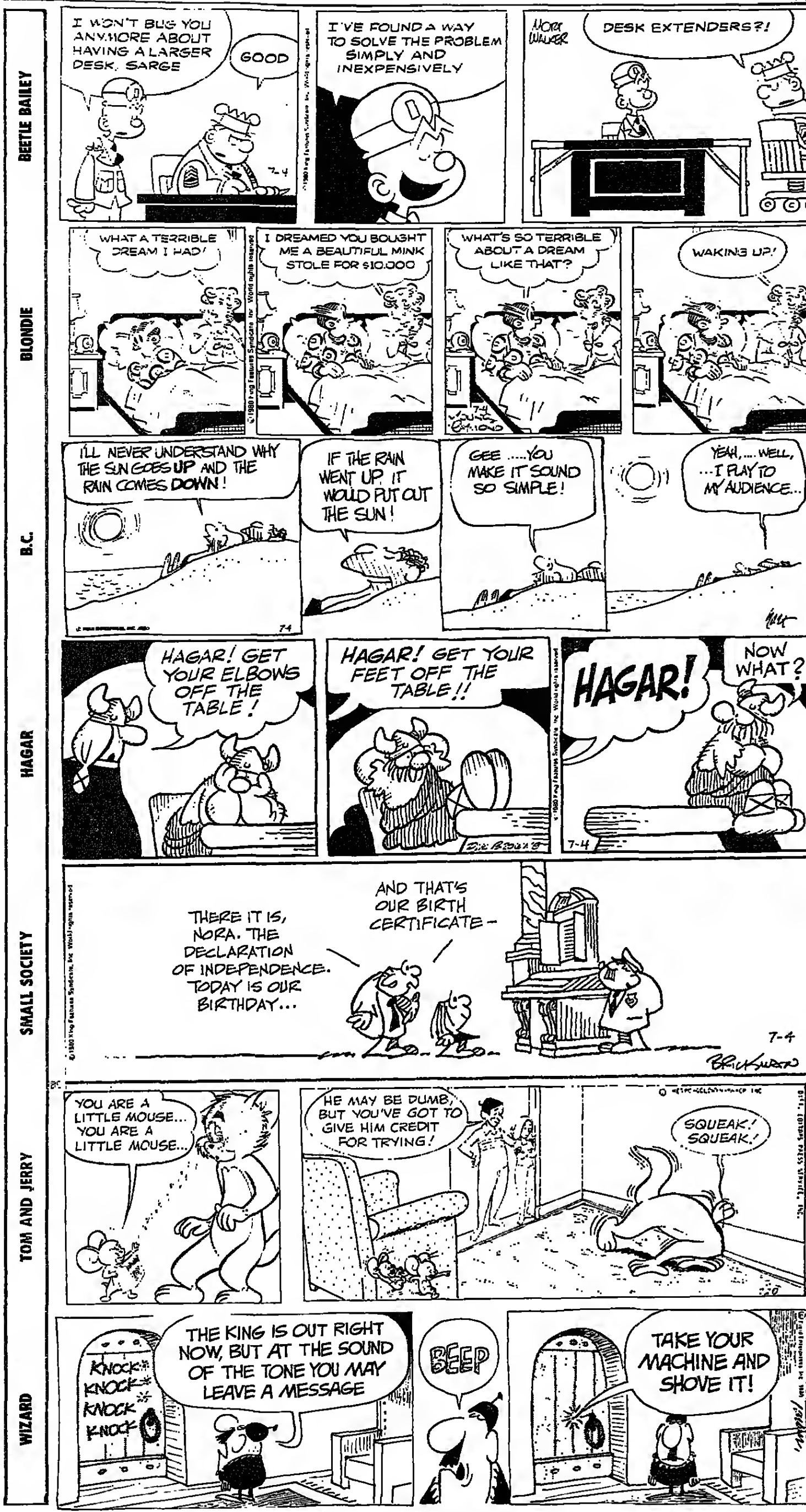
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SAUDI MARITIME COMPANY SMC
P.O. Box 155
Tel: 54203, 57044, 57045
Telex: 400194 SMC SD
(Location: Ex-Sit, Shipping Office, Marine Police, Jeddah)

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DENNIS the MENACE



Contract Bridge Bidding Quiz

You have the following hand, both sides vulnerable.

♠ KQ1083 ♥ KQ95 ♦ K4 ♣ A2

1. Partner bids One Diamond and you respond Two Spades. Partner bids Three Diamonds and you bid Three Hearts. Partner says Four Diamonds. What would you bid now?
2. Your right-hand opponent bids One Diamond, which you double. Your partner responds One Heart. What would you bid now?
3. After two passes, your right-hand opponent bids One Club, which you double. Your partner responds Two Hearts. What would you bid now?
4. You open One Spade and partner bids Two Notrump. You bid Three Hearts and partner bids Three Notrump. What would you bid now?

1. Four Notrump. Partner obviously has a one-trick mind — he likes diamonds. He probably has seven diamonds headed by the A-Q or A-Q-J, and how many tricks your side can make seems to depend mostly on how many aces he has.

It is therefore best to bid four notrump. In this sequence, four notrump is Blackwood even though no suit has been directly agreed upon as trump. If partner shows three aces by responding five spades, you

bid seven notrump (or seven diamonds). If he shows two aces by responding five hearts, you bid six diamonds. If he shows one ace by bidding five diamonds, you pass.

2. Three Hearts. You lack the values to bid four hearts — partner may have a dreadful hand — but your hand is too strong for a raise to only two hearts. Three hearts is just about right.

3. Three Clubs. When this hand appeared in the Bridge World magazine, a panel of 45 experts voted as follows: 22 for three clubs; 16 for four hearts; 5 for four notrump; 2 for two spades.

Those favoring three clubs (a cuebid) or four notrump were obviously more slamminded than those who leaped to four hearts, basically a closing bid. It does seem that if partner has two aces a slam is probable, and for that reason this writer favored three clubs or four notrump, in that order.

4. Four Notrump. Twelve tricks may be there for the taking if partner has the right values, even though the combined point count cannot be 33. (Two Notrump showed 13 to 15 points.)

Four notrump is invitational in this sequence and partner does not have to respond. It is a raise in notrump and has nothing to do with Blackwood.

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STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS



Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Accent charm and sociability in dealings with others. Too much ego will bring repercussions. Be protective of health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Unfulfilled obligations weigh on you. You may feel guilty about having a good time. Private hobbies bring satisfaction.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Social life stimulates dreams of romance. Though partying has its hectic moments, you're popular and others find you attractive.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Though a business opportunity may arise, it certainly will conflict with your social schedule. Be considerate of close ties.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Travel brings romantic opportunity, but you'll have to watch costs and mix-ups in schedules. You're liable to strain your budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

It's safe to mix business with pleasure, but don't try to

finalize deals. A "friend" seems indifferent to your romantic interest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Spending too much time together may get on somebody's nerves. You'll have fun, but keep things on the light side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

No sense telling others you have work to do on the holiday weekend, but that'll be your mood. Expect some interruptions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

The social scene promises you success, if you'll refrain from wheeling and dealing. Let romance keep your mind pleasantly occupied.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Home is where your heart is now. Out-of-town visitors or friends though may complicate your domestic routine. Be agreeable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

If traveling, get an early start or you'll run into traffic delays or other complications. Romance though is favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Though you'll make some worthwhile purchases, you may not know when to stop. Better leave those charge cards out of reach.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 David is one

5 Fiesta

10 Man's name

11 Senor's

12 See 13 Across

13 With 12

Across,

Spillane's

14 Poem

15 Man of ports

16 Do badly

17 Having

19 Asian

20 WWII welder

21 Type of bag

22 Start

23 Religious

24 Unpublished

25 Lord's

26 Me, in

27 Item for

28 Holiday

spot

29 "We —

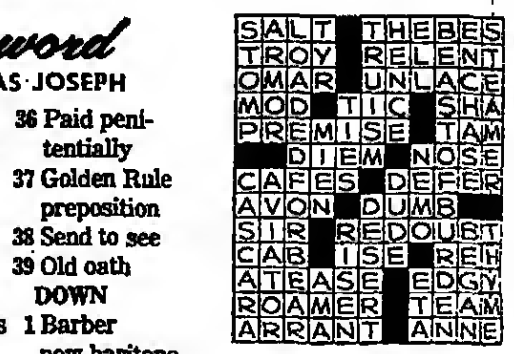
not amused"

30 In the know

33 Hindu poet

35 Christian

of note



Yesterday's Answer

9 Like

21 English river

soldiers in 22 Oriental

formation sword (var.)

11 Just

23 Economize

miss

25 Bugged down

touching

15 Musical

27 Less common

group

32 Goad

18 This (Sp.)

34 United

20 Resound

35 To be paid

arabnews CALENDAR

DHAHRAN TV

3:30 Children Show
5:41 Disneyland
5:59 Safety Film
6:44 Happy Days
7:06 Hollywood Stuntman
7:44 Horizon
8:51 Bureau
9:36 Tales of the Unexpected

Sesame Street, No. 1315
Ringo, The refugee Raccoon
The Who
Richie almost dies
2nd annual competition
Geronimo's Children
Sharper than a Serpent's Tooth
My Lady Love, My Do'ne

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On SW at 11.835 MHz to 25 meter band
On MW at 1485 KHz to 200 meter band

SATURDAY

Afternoon Transmission

2:00 Opening

2:01 Holy Quran

2:05 Gens of Guidance

2:10 Islamic Activities in Focus

2:20 On Islam

2:30 A Chat and a Song

3:00 NEWS

3:10 Press Review

3:15 Music

3:20 Majesty of Islam

3:30

3:40 A selection of Music

3:50 Cutdown

Evening Transmission

8:00 Opening

8:01 Holy Quran

8:05 Gens of Guidance

8:10 Light Music

8:15 Hope and Music

8:45 The Golden Age

10:00 A Viewpoint

10:00 NEWS

10:01

10:02 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle

10:30 Melody Maker

11:00 A Leaf from Life's Notebook

11:15 Top of the Pops

11:45 On Islam

12:00 Melody Maker

12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams

01:00 Cutdown

BBC

Moving Transmission

8:00 World News

8:09 Twenty-Four Hours

News Summary

8:30 Sarah Ward

8:45 World Today

9:00 Newswatch

9:30 Opera Star

10:00 World News

10:09 Twenty-Four Hours

News Summary

10:30 Sarah Ward

10:45 Something to Show You

Evening Transmission

1:15 Ulster in Focus

1:30 Discovery

2:00 World News

2:09 News about Britain

2:15 Alphabet of Musical

Curios

2:30 Sports International

2:40 Radio Newswatch

3:15 Promenade Concert

3:45 Sports Round-up

4:00 World News

4:09 Twenty-Four Hours

News Summary

4:30 The Pleasure's Yours

5:15 Report on Religion

6:00 Radio Newswatch

6:15 Outlook

7:00 World News

7:09 Contemporary

7:15 Sherlock Holmes

7:45 World Today

8:00 Look Ahead

8:09 Books and Writers

8:30 Talks One

8:45 Sports Round-up

9:00 World News

9:09 News about Britain

9:15 Radio Newswatch

9:30 Farming World

10:00 Outlook News

Summary

10:39 Stock Market Report

10:45 Look Ahead

10:45 Ulster in Focus

11:00 World News

11:09 Nature Notebook

1:00 World News

1:09 World Today

1:25 Financial News

1:35 Book Choice

1:40 Reflections

1:45 Sports Round-up

2:00 World News

2:09 Commentary

2:15 The Face of England

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PAGE 16

International

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S. Africa cautions Mugabe on rebels

JOHANNESBURG, July 4 (R) — South Africa has told Zimbabwe not to allow its territory to be used for guerrilla action against this country, a senior cabinet minister has said.

Fanie Botha, minister of manpower development, told a meeting in the northeastern town of Louis Trichardt Thursday night that South Africa could not afford another situation like that on the northern borders of South Africa (Namibia) and would immediately wipe out what he described as any terrorist bases found in Zimbabwe.

In a report of his speech carried by both Afrikaans and English radio and news media, Botha was also quoted as saying a personal message to this effect had been sent to the prime minister of Zimbabwe, Robert Mugabe.

There was no immediate official confirmation of this Friday, and the minister could not

be reached for elaboration. But government sources said any such message would probably come from Foreign Minister Roelf "Pik" Botha rather than Prime Minister Pieter Botha himself.

In a radio and television broadcast to the nation two weeks ago the prime minister warned that if South Africa's neighboring states allowed their territories to be used as springboards for guerrilla attacks, South Africa would hit back the way it had done in south Angola.

In recent operations across the Angolan border South African defense forces said they killed about 360 SWAPO (South West Africa People's Organization) guerrillas.

Political commentators in Johannesburg said the warning to Zimbabwe apparently stemmed from Mugabe's attacks on South Africa at the Organization of African Unity meeting in Freetown, Sierra Leone.



MONSOON: Caught in a sudden monsoon downpour, buses, cars, bicycles and scooters struggle through a flooded street in New Delhi's main shopping center.

Bedtime for Bonzo fully booked

Reagan, onetime 'B' actor, now darling of film nuts

By Alex Brummer

WASHINGTON, July 4 (Guardian) — The Biograph cinema in Washington's Georgetown neighborhood is one of those cult-movie houses which hold seemingly endless festivals of Bogart, Cagney, Flynn and James Dean. Like other film clubs across United States it has recently unearthed a fresh star: none other than Ronald Reagan, the Republican presidential candidate.

News Analysis

Reagan, in spite of his eight successful years as governor of California and two impressive presidential campaigns, is still remembered best, on both sides of the Atlantic, as a film actor, and a rather pedestrian one at that. But with his political star rising with each new opinion poll, the demand for the 46 films in which he was principal boy has rocketed.

The Biograph, which will show his most famous movie *Bedtime for Bonzo* in three weeks' time, is fully booked, and United Artists, which has distribution rights to many of Reagan's films, says: "Since March this year there's more activity, more queries and bookings on Reagan films than ever before."

In fact it seems that Reagan's past is catching up with him in a number of ways. In between his career on the silver screen and his politics, Reagan became one of the most sought-after speakers in American public



Ronald Reagan

life. This was hardly surprising when one looked at the quality of some of the competition on the lecture circuits, which include such dreary and soporific speakers as former President Gerald Ford.

But ever so Reagan's speaking schedule in the 22 months before he began his race for the White House last Nov. 13 was nothing short of prodigious, as well as being enormously profitable. He carried out 128 speaking engagements for fees, which earned him \$1 million. Among the audiences were bankers, egg producers, businessmen from the Republic of China and lumber dealers.

Well, what's wrong with that one might ask? Nothing, except among his customers were such charities as the Boy Scouts who were charged \$2,500 and \$5,000 for two separate speaking engagements, and one of the largest charity organizations in America — United Way — was charged the standard fee for having a former governor of California address a fund-raising dinner.

It seems however, that unlike the profits on the lecture circuits Reagan gains nothing from the record film demands reported by United Artists. This distributor stocks such Reagan classics as *She's Working Her Way through College*, in which the conservative and highly moral candidate for president of the United States is the champion of a striptease artist Hot Garters Gertie, who earns her studying fees in a rather novel way. Another United Artists film *Girls on Probation*, shows Reagan as a prison warden helping girls who had gone astray.

It is another distributor who holds the rights to some of Reagan's better known efforts. This includes *Klute Rockne — All American*, where the character played by Reagan ends up with both his legs amputated.

But without doubt the jewel in the crown is *Bedtime for Bonzo*. "Bonzo" is almost a cult film now, according to Janice Rothbard, who heads the distribution arm of Universal Pictures. The film is a 1951 "B" movie which is now an absolute favorite on the campuses of American universities.

In the film Reagan portrays a university professor who believes you can teach monkeys morality by showing them love and kindness. Intellectual filmgoers maintain that the film expresses the early 1950's conflict about reform, "romanticism versus behaviorism."

In fact, Reagan might be slightly disturbed to learn that his films are most popular on the left of the political spectrum. Researchers at the University of California recently told the *New York Times* that most of the inquiries they get about Reagan films come from liberals who want to discredit the presidential candidate through ridicule.

This was a route chosen by former Governor Pat Brown of California (the father of the present governor) in the 1966 campaign against Reagan. He sponsored several late-night screenings of *Bonzo* in the hope of discrediting Reagan as a serious candidate. But Reagan clearly put on such a moving and convincing performance that Brown was driven from office, and Reagan's first foray on to the political scene was a great success.

If the White House had any such plans for 1980, it may have been saved the same fate as Brown by the Federal Communications Commission, which governs U.S. broadcasting. It has cautioned TV stations against showing Reagan films during the 1980 presidential campaign. If they do, they will be forced to award equal time treatment to the other candidate, President Jimmy Carter.

Shah said suffering from typhus

CAIRO, July 4 (AFP) — The condition of the deposed Shah of Iran is "very serious, even critical," medical sources said here Friday.

Besides a general infection, the Shah was also suffering from typhoid, the sources said, correcting a statement Thursday by the Shah's spokesman Robert Arnao that he was suffering from typhus.

The Shah's temperature remained high and he was being treated with heavy doses of antibiotics in the intensive care unit of the Maadi Hospital in suburban Cairo, the sources said.

A French hematologist, Professor Georges Flandrion, who has long treated the Shah's lymphatic cancer, was meanwhile still in Cairo, but the cancer treatment broken off when the Shah went into the hospital last Friday had apparently not restarted.

Arnao admitted it was "not easy" to treat the Shah because of the complications which have developed out of the cancer. "The recovery of the ex-emperor can only be made progressively," he said.

Meanwhile there has been unusual activity around the Al Rifai Mosque here, said by sources close to mosque officials to be in readiness for a possible funeral for the Shah. Sand has been spread at the entrance to the building and large green plants put on each step leading up to the mosque. All visitors are banned.

The Shah's father was buried in the mosque. Also buried there is the Egyptian royal family, to which the former occupant of the peacock throne is loosely connected as his first wife was King Farouk's sister.

Iranian girl to get apology from school

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, July 4 (AP) — The city board of education, bowing to pressure from the state division of civil rights, has agreed to apologize to an Iranian student who withdrew as a commencement speaker after teachers circulated an anti-Iranian petition.

School Superintendent Jack Eisenstein said the board was not familiar with the discrimination laws when it adopted a resolution supporting the decision of the Iranian student to drop out of the June 12 graduation program.

Tina Bahadori, a straight-A student at Atlantic City High School and fifth in her class, was scheduled to give one of two commencement speeches after winning a speaking contest. Her speech dealt with the dreams of youth and how they change the world, a Friend said.

School officials at first called her decision to cancel the speech a "good move from a safety point of view." Miss Bahadori, who attended the school for 18 months on a student visa, lives with relatives near here.

After being contacted by the civil rights division, Eisenstein said, the board adopted resolutions banning discrimination under the state's public accommodations act and established policies for the circulation of petitions on school property.

The board censured history teacher Theodore Manos for circulating a petition objecting to Miss Bahadori's participation in the graduation program. About 80 of the school's 140 teachers signed the petition. Manos was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Polly's an investment

STOCKHOLM, July 4 (AFP) — Beat inflation — put your money in a parrot. That is the message to Swedes from the economic magazine *Dagens Lustri*, which says the birds are booming.

Their increasing party, and the export bans imposed by some countries, means that a parrot which cost \$1,100 last year is now worth \$1,750, with the least common species fetching up to \$6,250.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

Muslims — good ones at least — need no convincing of the "evil that is in the bottle." They are simply not to have any. *Khalas*. No argument. But others, and I have in mind those amongst us who, looking ruefully at the eternal and eternally innocent fruit juice or fizzy lemonade and dream of illicit beverages, might do well to peruse the facts and figures I have laid below, and turn from such evil thoughts thanking their stars for deliverance, even though it was forced. We shall not preach at them. No, indeed. Just the bare facts and figures.

These are contained in a report from France and the boozing situation therein. And it tells a hair-raising story.

FACT. Your average Frenchman puts away around 24 liters of alcohol a year. This is 25 per cent more than even the hardy Germans manage, and 100 per cent more than the (surprisingly) temperate Americans and Brits.

FACT. One in every ten Frenchmen, or 4.5 million of them, could be categorized as alcoholics. Of these, nothing less than two million could be described as *hard* or *hopeless* cases.

FACT NO.3, and it would seem to follow naturally, given the above, is that more than half of the accidents at work and around 40 per cent of all traffic accidents in France are directly related to alcohol consumption.

In addition to this, the French economics minister (and we have been unable to determine his rate of consumption) has estimated the economic damage the country caused by alcohol and alcoholism as exceeding \$7 billion, that is, more than that caused by workers' strikes. Against this, the government receives in revenue from drinkers no more than one billion dollars.

Further, since one in every ten Frenchmen is an alcoholic, booters represent the strongest lobby in the country. There is therefore little hope that anyone can do anything about this situation, which can therefore be expected to get worse.

As we said, we are not here to breach. All we want to do is give the facts as recorded by a respectable academic commission and presented to the government of France. Now back to your lemonade!

Translated from *Ashraf Al Awsat*

Lightning man, vision restored, now regains hair

FALMOUTH, Maine July 4 (AP) — Edwin E. Robinson, who regained his sight and hearing after he was struck by lightning a month ago, now reports another remarkable development — hair is growing out of his formerly bald scalp.

The family doctor "took a magnifying glass and looked at it" this week, Robinson's wife, Doris, a former beautician, said in an interview in the *Portland Evening Express*. "He says it's coming in thick."

"It was amazing — it's true," said Dr. William F. Taylor. "Up on top there's hair coming in. We'll know a little better in 10 days or so, but it looks as though he's going to get his hair back."

"This is a first, that's for sure," Taylor said. The 62-year-old Robinson, a former truck driver, gradually went blind and deaf after suffering a severe head injury in a 1971 accident when his truck jackknifed on an icy bridge. He learned braille and wore a hearing aid.

One month ago, on June 4, as he was looking for his pet chicken in the back yard of his home in this Portland suburb, he was struck by lightning during a thunderstorm.

His vision and hearing slowly returned — a phenomenon verified by his ophthalmologist, although the doctor couldn't entirely explain it.

Last month his scalp "felt funny...I felt like I had whiskers on my head," Robinson said this week. "It's still coming in," he added, running his hand over his new crop of hair.

He said the lightning bolt has him "charged for the next 50 years."

'White Nights' radiance transforms people of Leningrad

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. July 4 (AP) — Between Nevsky Prospekt and the Katan Cathedral's neo-classical colonnade, the animated talk of young friends mingles with the scent of lilacs another pale northern sunset glides gently into dawn.

It is past midnight, yet the sky still retains the brightness of a sun that has only dipped just below the pink-tinged horizon. These are Leningrad's "White Nights" of the summer solstice, once a prime season for glittering all-night balls and garden parties of the Russian aristocracy.

Soviet arms bid draws wary praise

LUXEMBOURG, July 4 (AP) — Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn, Chairman of the European Community (EC) foreign ministers council, cautioned Friday that Moscow's willingness to negotiate on medium-range nuclear missiles is not "an offer," but a response to NATO's offer of negotiations made last December.

Thorn described West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's visit to Moscow this week as "positive," but added: "It's too early to make a definitive judgement on the Soviet reaction."

Earlier, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who accompanied Schmidt, met for more than two hours here with Thorn and other senior EC foreign affairs officials to discuss the Moscow visit. Schmidt said Friday the Soviet Union will no longer insist that NATO publicly rescind its December decision to deploy 572 medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe before any talks on curbing such arms

can begin. The NATO missiles would be deployed in 1983 at the earliest and are to counter the deployment of the Soviet SS-20 missiles.

The meeting here was attended by Belgian Foreign Minister Charles Ferdinand Nothomb. Other EC foreign ministers were represented by secretaries of state.

Thorn also met separately with Genscher. Last December, Belgium withheld a decision on the deployment of its share of 48 Cruise missiles on Belgian soil to see if Moscow would be willing to negotiate arms control.

In recent weeks, the Belgian government said it would make a decision after Schmidt's visit.

Thorn held no press conference after the meeting and issued no formal declaration. But on his way out of the EC office complex, he told reporters that "the absence of a formal statement does not mean we would minimize" the latest development.

the White Nights strolling down to the Neva embankment to watch the river's drawbridge rise at 2 a.m., trysting in the spacious field of Mars, or simply socializing with their friends.

"It's kind of weird," said a Westerner who has been living in Leningrad for the past two years. "All the rest of the year this town is really straight. But during the White Nights, it's as though people wake up on June 15th and don't go to bed again until about July 5th." He added that the daytime "some people walk around almost like zombies, because they've been up all night partying."

Although perhaps not as dramatic as the "midnight sun" occurring north of the Arctic Circle, the haunting radiance of the White Nights has figured vividly in many St. Petersburg scenes drawn by Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky and other Russian literary greats. Early 19th-century poet Alexander Pushkin wrote that he would often stay up composing or reading, without a lamp, after the imperial capital's streets were already deserted.

... Driving the darkness out of the heavens, twilight hastens to welcome twilight, scarcely giving night half an hour ...

The White Nights manage to evoke lyrical language even in the normally dry, staid Soviet press.

"Everything has merged together — interwoven: yesterday and today, tomorrow and forever," said a recent feature article in the newspaper *Sovetskaya Rossiya*. "Everything becomes possible and understandable on a White Night."

Not everything is so idyllic on a White Night, however. Very few restaurants, cafes or bars are open past 11 p.m. The subway and all other mass transit cease functioning, as usual, at 1 a.m. — forcing the late-night explorer of the city either to face exorbitant fares for a cab, or go on foot.

Sovetskaya Rossiya, in the same issue extolling the glories of the White Nights, criticized officials of the Russian Federation's ministry of culture for failing to encourage worthwhile holiday activities in other cities with White Nights. It cited poorly developed park facilities and organization problems in Murmansk, Arkhangelsk and Petrozavodsk, the chief city of Soviet Karelia.

"To celebrate the White Nights is an old and excellent tradition," the newspaper said, contending that organized activities would help keep local youths from just roaming the streets and getting into trouble.

He said that about one person in every ten is allergic to stings. Until now there was no effective protection, and people at high risk had to be rushed to the hospital before their blood pressure fell to low.

The venom is extracted from dead wasps which are killed by deep freezing a nest. Bee venom is obtained by attracting bees to slightly electrified wires inside a hive. The shock causes them to sting, and their venom is collected off a glass plate.

Researchers announce bee, wasp sting antidote

LONDON, July 4 (AP) — A 95 per cent effective antidote to bee and wasp stings has been tested successfully in Britain, it was claimed last week.

The treatment was discovered by U.S. and Swedish scientists using pure venom, which has been refined by a Swedish drug company, said Dr. Martin Stern, consultant clinical immunologist at Leicester General Hospital. He said the venom can be administered as protection to those at risk.

Outfielder catches 224-kilometer-per-hour ball

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 4 (AP) — Mike Zarefoss never knew what hit him.

The 24-year-old outfielder for the Cleveland Stepien Competitors grabbed a softball thrown by team owner Ted Stepien. Nothing unusual about that — except the ball was thrown 210 meters down from the 52nd story of Cleveland's Terminal Tower.

Traveling about 224 km per hour when it was caught, the ball made Zarefoss an immediate sensation with the crowd and the media. "I never felt a thing," he said.

Zarefoss and five teammates assembled at the tower in public square last week looking to set a world record. Four times he missed, but on the fifth throw, Stepien, principal owner of the Cleveland Cavaliers basketball team, sent the ball into the web of Zarefoss glove.

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